

## Admission standards raised

**University to become moderately selective; Regents hope choice will benefit Northwest**

By STEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Associate Editor

The Board of Regents decided Thursday, April 8, to classify Northwest as a moderately selective university, thereby raising admission standards for the University.

The decision was made during a special conference call and deliberations took nearly an hour before the unanimous decision was reached.

The decision is expected to cut enrollment and could result in yet another tuition hike for students, but Regents President Edward Douglas said the move will help keep Northwest moving in the right direction.

"In the last two years we have really proven ourselves as a way to enhance a student's college education," Douglas said. "First of all with the Electronic Campus and second with the Culture of Quality program, I think this will help further differentiate us as a quality institution."

Douglas said he believes Northwest made the decision they were expected to make and a decision to choose open admission standards,

which would allow any high school graduate to enroll at the University, may have had an adverse effect on the University's future funding.

With this decision Northwest will be required to raise their admission standards gradually until they reach the required standards set for a moderately selective university by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

Under the moderately selective criteria, a student must score a 21 on the ACT or the sum of their ACT percentile and their class rank percentile must equal or exceed 100. Only 10 percent of an entering freshman class will be allowed to fall below those standards.

According to CBHE data, 14 percent of 1993 high school graduates currently enrolled in college fit the criteria of a moderately selective university. Fifty-six percent will be eligible for schools above moderately selective, and 30 percent would not qualify for admittance to a moderately selective university and would be forced to attend an open admission school.

While students scoring above the moderately selective criteria can still attend Northwest, the University will not be allowed to admit students who fall below the moderately selective admission standards, with the excep-

tion of the 10 percent, cutting 30 percent of high school graduates from Northwest's potential recruits.

University President Dean Hubbard said the decision puts in writing the philosophy the University has practiced since he became president in 1984.

"I think we decided when I came here not to go into remediation," Hubbard said. "I don't think it is moral to let a student in when we know there is a pretty good chance they will not make it."

Hubbard said in a letter to Faculty Senate prior to the decision a worse case scenario would mean a 25 percent drop in students in the University and a \$4,000 decline in annual tuition fee income by 1996.

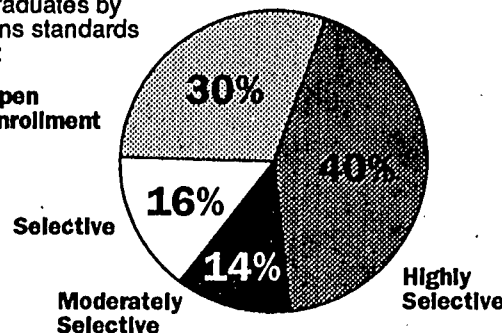
Douglas said steps are being taken to increase enrollment via the Image Campaign, but a tuition increase could be in the future.

"I hope not, and yet it would sure be silly to say I don't see it," Douglas said. "If the past is any indication, we have sure seen some sizable increases on a national level lately."

According to Hubbard, the CBHE's suggested high school core curriculum could help raise students ACT scores to a point at which they would be eligible for admittance to a moderately selective university such as Northwest.

### WHO'S ELIGIBLE?

Percentages of 1993 high school graduates by admissions standards category:



## Central chooses not to select classification

Central Missouri State University, Northwest's chief competitor for Kansas City area high school graduates, has chosen not to select an admission classification as required by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

CMSU thinks their Mission Statement sets their standards. In a letter sent to the CBHE Feb. 9 from CMSU Board of Regents President Jerry Osborn, the university's Mission Statement says CMSU's admission criteria are selective by their own standards that a student be in the top two-thirds of their graduating class to gain admittance.

The letter goes on to say that CMSU is not able to clas-

see CMSU on page 6

### 'WEST SIDE STORY'

## First musical since late '80s hits campus

By DAWN EMMONS  
Missourian Staff

For the first time since 1988, Northwest is producing a Broadway musical.

Approximately \$17,000 was spent on the production of "West Side Story." The musical is being funded by

Northwest Encore Performances. The crew of has been working at least six hours, six days a week for the musical, according to Schultz, the musical's director.

"At first, everyone thought this was a big undertaking because of the dancing, music and everything else involved," Irwin Thompson, freshman cast member, said. "But it is really coming together. What we need to do now is to keep our level of performance at the peak it is at right now and make sure we do not lose the enthusiasm."

According to Thompson, the cast has been in dress rehearsals since Sunday, April 11.

"We haven't done a musical since I have been here, so this is really cool," Trevin Gay, sophomore cast member, said. "It's such a big show. It is amazing to work with so many people."

According to Schultz, there are 96 people involved in the production. The primary reason "West Side Story" was chosen was to allow a maximum number of actors to perform. Also, most high schools find "West Side Story" too difficult to perform.

"This musical is really challenging, because it is hard to get all of the different aspects of the musical together. So many things can go wrong," Mark Pettit, senior cast member, said. "It's really exciting. I think a lot of students and faculty are coming that do not usually attend."

Schultz said a musical is much more difficult than a regular play or a concert.

In a regular play you only need to worry about the acting, and in a concert you only need to worry about the singing. A musical joins both of those aspects, adds dancing and makes them work.

A professional choreographer was brought in from Chicago to help the cast with their dancing. "They aren't trained dancers," Schultz said. "But Micheal Weaver has done an amazing job with their raw talent. He says he doesn't usually find such natural talent on most college campuses."

Approximately \$3,000 in royalty payments were paid in order for Northwest to perform the musical. "You won't find more dedication and basic talent from any other group," Schultz said.

The cast is composed not only of students, but also teachers from Northwest and community professionals.

"West Side Story" will take the stage in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center April 15-18. Thursday night is almost sold out and tickets for Friday, Saturday and Sunday are going fast, according to Student Services.

### LECTURE SERIES

## 'I don't want any learning from the factory'



TONY MICELI/Contributing Photographer

John Hopper discusses the disappearance of values in America and the educational system during his lecture Wednesday, April 14. Hopper was hired in 1969.

**Hopper expresses desire for truth, solidified values in educational experience**

By SHANE WHITAKER  
Contributing Writer

One hundred twenty chairs were originally arranged in the East Ballroom as John Hopper, professor of philosophy, presented Wielding Ockham's Razor, as part of the Newman House series of Last Lectures.

More chairs were added due to the enormous crowd which ended up flowing into the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom to hear Hopper lecture.

"It is weird to be sponsored by the Catholic church on my way out," Hopper said in the opening of his speech.

Sincerity is a good way to classify his speech. He said he should be taken seriously about what he had to say.

"I fully expect that by the time I'm done, I will have eight friends by my calculations: my mate, my children, my mother, my cat

and my two angel fish who share my breakfast. The rest of you will probably be pissed off by this, but that's just too bad," he said.

Hopper read off a banner the Latin motto from his alma mater, the University of Chicago, then translated it to English.

"Let knowledge grow from more and more and human life be enriched. I cannot tell you how true that statement is."

The speech was sub-divided into three parts: higher education, Northwest and the campus community.

He talked about what the university's purposes are in education.

"The physical structure of the old university itself mirrored the fact that the university stood for things other than to be the hand maiden of the factory," Hopper said. "The servant of some vague customer carrying tuition credit."

"The good university never caters to prejudice. The good university never becomes the servant of the community, but it's spiritual leader. The good university never becomes a factory of knowledge, but

a temple of knowledge."

Although an atheist, Hopper did point out one positive aspect religion holds for society.

"For 2,000 years or more the church has been very important in one respect," Hopper said. "It stands for something beyond next week and before last week; it is our connection to eternal truths."

However, Hopper pointed out churches, political leaders and families are institutions of eternal truths now falling by the wayside.

"The sad thing is that those alternate sources of eternity are either gone or going," Hopper said. "We stand alone as a university the other forces are going and that is very important."

Hopper said one of his main points was in the comparison of the 1982 Mission Statement compared to the 1985 Mission Statement, which is still used. He read each piece by piece letting the audience draw

see HOPPER on page 6

### B.D. OWENS LIBRARY

## Finals week hours not to be extended

**Limited participation, failure to study cited as reason for change**

By HAWKEYE WILSON  
Missourian Staff

B.D. Owens Library will be observing regular hours during finals week May 10-15. The past schedule involved additional hours to compensate students that used the library to prepare for upcoming finals.

The decision was applauded by Patt Van Dyke, director of the Talent Development Center. The TDC is devoted to teaching students study habits during the academic year and Van Dyke believes additional hours would defy learning habits.

"I don't think studying for 4-8 hours before an exam is good," Van Dyke said. "Late nights at the library work against the basic working philosophy of the University."

Van Dyke said not many students use the library at late hours and keeping it open would shrink the library's budget.

"The number of students don't justify keeping the library open that late," Van Dyke said. "I just can't give financial justification for keeping that big of

a building open for a couple of students."

Georgene Timko, library director, agreed. She said she believes students should take advantage of the TDC's service rather than studying exclusively at the library.

"Study habits need to be developed all year long, not the last week of finals," Timko said. "It probably doesn't improve your test scores with one night."

Each additional hour costs nearly \$70 and according to Timko, the funds could be used to aid students with different library materials.

"I'd much rather spend the money and have it spent on materials that students need," Timko said. "We could buy another CD ROM, another electronic index or more books for you folks to read instead of opening the library till 2 a.m."

The library has been abused to an extent due to students taking beverages and food beyond outside the designated lounge area. This has caused Timko to question if the library is actually used for studying or leisure.

"We really don't like chasing people down who are drinking Cokes and coffee in the library," Timko said. "The staff is too valuable to be used as study hall cops."

### IN YOUR FACE



DON CARRICK/Northwest Missourian

In honor of graduating seniors working on KDLX, Patrick Mahoney throws a pie in senior Andrea Johnson's face at the KDLX Spring Thaw, Thursday, April 8, under the Bell Tower. The Spring Thaw was the

highlight of X-108 week, which included an Easter egg hunt, a birthday party and a live remote from The Outback bar. The week concluded with on-air giveaways Friday, April 9.





## HEARINGS

## Discipline Committee hears cases

Results of the Student/Faculty Discipline Committee Hearings:

■ A male was charged with violations of escort, quiet/courtesy hours, failing to comply, damage/vandalism, unauthorized use of property and alcohol. He was found innocent on all counts except alcohol and given a conduct warning.

■ A male was charged with failing to comply, damage/vandalism and theft. He was found innocent on all three counts.

■ A male was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. He was found innocent.

■ A female was charged with three counts of disruptive behavior and trespassing in the first degree. She was found guilty and sentenced to campus conduct probation through May 1994 except for section C which prohibits a student from holding office in extracurricular clubs, governing groups and activities.

■ A male was charged with disorderly conduct, failing to comply and if found guilty, violation of probation. He was found innocent of failing to comply and guilty of disorderly conduct and violation of probation. His campus conduct probation was extended through Dec. 31, 1993.

■ A male was charged with damage/vandalism and possession of a weapon (slingshot). He was found guilty and given a conduct warning. He was also sentenced to restitution of damages to a broken window.

■ A male was found guilty of violating the pet policy by having a snake in his room and failing to comply with a University official. He was found guilty and as a result was also guilty of violation of probation. His campus conduct probation status was extended through May 15, 1993.

■ A male was charged with a violation of quiet/courtesy hours and fighting. He was found innocent.

■ A male was charged with stealing, failing to comply and providing false information to a University official. He was found guilty and placed on strict campus conduct probation through May 14, 1994.



## UNIVERSITY

## Heartland View hits newsstand

The spring/summer 1993 issue of the student-published Heartland View magazine will be on local newsstands soon. It is a regional travel and leisure magazine covering the four-state area of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. This issue includes features on the Kansas City Jazz Fest, a four day trip to Iowa, and the Leid Jungle of the Henry Dorly Zoo.

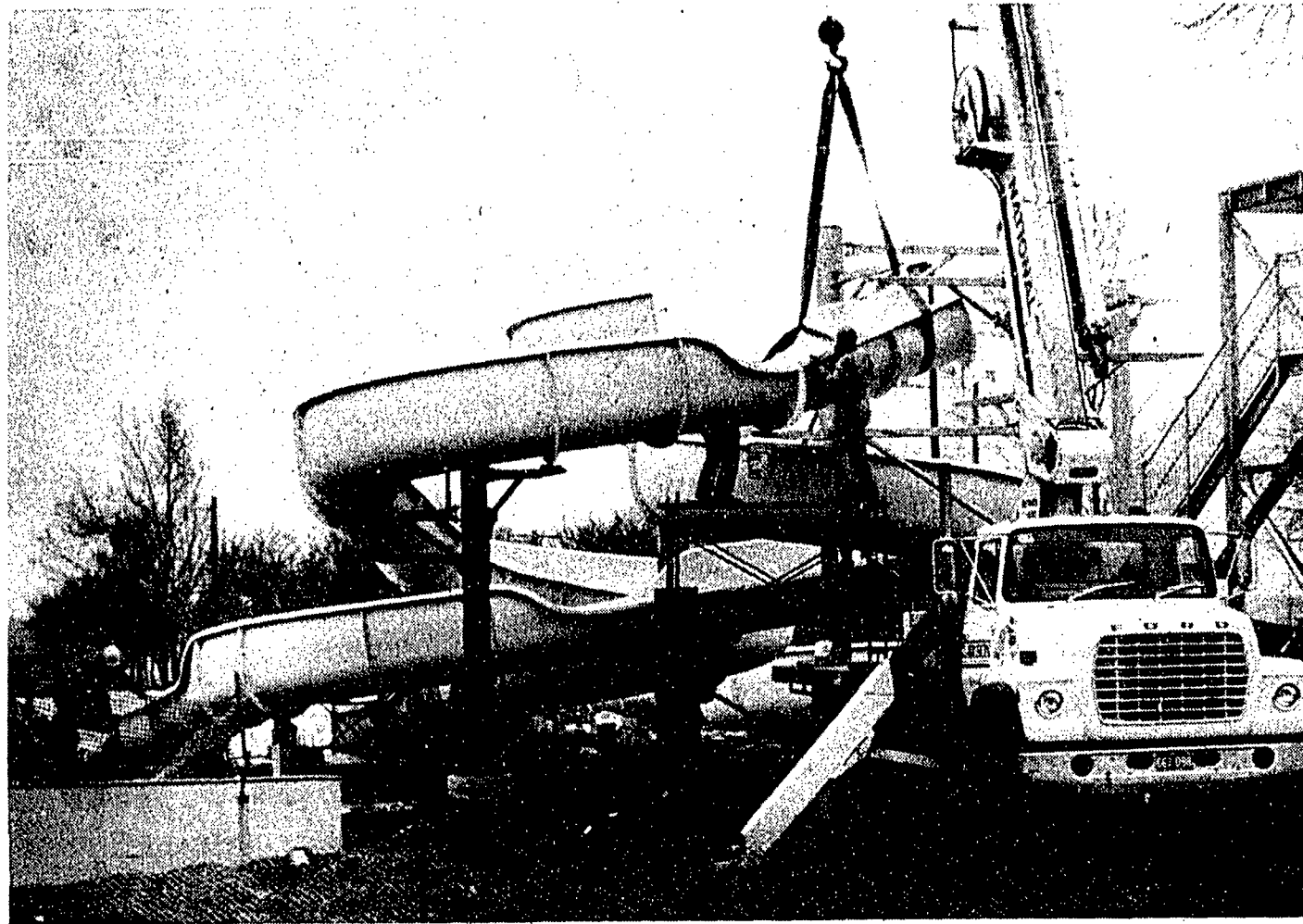
Heartland View is available in the basement of Wells Hall for \$3.50. Subscriptions are also available for \$6.50 a year.

## Tower Service Awards announced

Tower Service Award recipients will be honored at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

The recipients are Jo Ann Partridge, ARA; Donna Barmann, Annette Hill, Baylor Hudd, Brenda Mullins, Brian Tenclinger, Earl Baker, Nada Clements and Dan Coates, support staff; Sharon Carter, Terri Christensen, Robert Henry and Georgene Timko, administration and professional employees; Larry Riley, Ann Rowlette, Charles Schultz, Lynette Tappmeyer, Denise Weiss and Ken White, faculty; Leigh Beth Alsop, Jason Dean, Chris Hagan, Shawna Heldenbrand, Connie Magee, Adrienne Oliver, Jonathan Phillips, Gary Pilgrim, Jeni Schug, Scott Van Behren and Byron Willis, students.

## SLIPPERY WHEN WET



Members of Lawhon Construction Co. bolt together one section of two waterslides Wednesday, April 14. The Maryville Family Aquatic Center, which has been under construction since last fall, is scheduled to open at the end of May.

## CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

## 8 guards held hostage in prison

7 inmates die during riots; 450 prisoners remaining without food, electricity

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The body of a seventh inmate was found Tuesday, April 13, in a state prison where hundreds of barricaded convicts have been holding eight guards hostage.

The unidentified prisoner was recovered at about 10 a.m. in a section adjoining a cellblock where the siege began Sunday, April 11, said Tessa Unwin, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

The guards were taken hostage at the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility as they rushed in to break up a fight that authorities believe was a trick.

"It appears as if there was a staged fight," Reginald Wilkinson, who heads the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, said.

The inmates took the guards' batons and beat to death at least six of their fellow prisoners, state officials said. Some 450 prisoners were still in control of the section of the prison where the riot started, officials said.

Authorities did not know whether the latest death was related to the uprising and were investigating whether it was a homicide or a suicide, Unwin said. The death was "apparently recent," she said but would give no other details.

Overnight, the inmates rigged a loud-speaker and expressed dissatisfaction with telephone negotiations that have been taking place sporadically.

"I'm telling you that you got problems," a voice declared from a cellblock window. "They can give us what we ask for — it's well

within our rights. Then you will have some-one back. Why don't they want to do this?"

Sharon Komegay, another spokeswoman for the Department of Corrections, confirmed that inmates had rigged some kind of loud-speaker system.

State officials negotiated Tuesday for the guards' release with some of the inmates. The eight hostages had been seen by a prison employee Monday, April 12, and were believed to be in good health, department spokesman David Morris said.

The inmates presented 19 demands, mostly dealing with prison rules, officials said. Authorities would not give details.

The violence may have stemmed from racial turmoil, officials said.

"Certainly it could be racially motivated, but there is also information to presume that it may not be the case," Wilkinson said.

The first six prisoners killed were white, but some of the eight prisoners injured in the uprising are black, and one of the eight hostages is black, Komegay said.

The other inmates in the overcrowded prison 70 miles south of Columbus, Ohio,

were confined to cells away from the riot area. The prison, with more than 1,800 inmates, or about 200 more than it was designed for, houses some of the state's most dangerous prisoners.

Komegay said prisoners took 24-inch batons from the guards and killed the six convicts. Their battered bodies were released to authorities Monday.

Also that day, prisoners hung four bedsheets signs out cellblock windows. One sheet said, "We want to talk to the FBI" and another said, "The state is not negotiating." Reporters were kept too far away to read the other two.

Negotiators said the prisoners could speak to the news media only after releasing a guard.

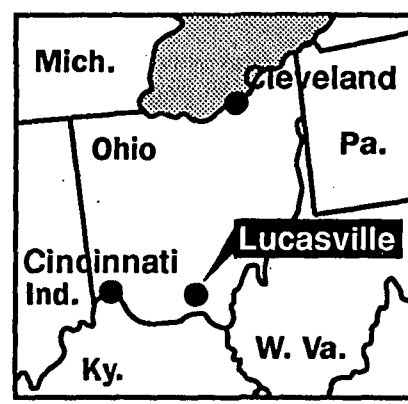
Officials also cut off electricity and water to the cellblock and refused to deliver food. The prisoners were last fed around noon Sunday, but they may have stored some food in their lockers, Komegay said. They hadn't asked for food or medicine, Morris said.

Sunday's riot was the first since the prison opened in 1972, although other violence, including at least one hostage-taking that ended after 15 hours, has occurred over the years.

## PRISON RIOTING IN OHIO

Prisoners have died and guards have been taken hostage in rioting at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, home of the state's death-row criminals. Other past prison problems:

- ▼ In 1983, five inmates held two guards hostage for 15 hours.
- ▼ In 1990, a civilian teacher was killed by an inmate.
- ▼ In 1990, an investigation was launched into a white-supremacist gang thought to be swelling inside the prison.
- ▼ In 1993, an inmate beat another prisoner to death.



## CHARGES FILED

## Arraignment hearing reset for 3 locals

By HAWKEYE WILSON  
Missourian Staff

John W. Wardlow, 31, and Robin K. Emery, 34, both of Maryville, were arraigned Tuesday, April 13, for drug charges filed against them following a drug raid Thursday, April 8.

Their arraignment was reset for Tuesday, May 11, allowing both time to find and speak with a lawyer.

A third suspect, Larry M. Smith, 33, Keokuk, Iowa, was also arrested during the raid. His arraignment is scheduled for Tuesday, May 4.

Wardlow and Emery are each charged with one class C felony for the possession of methamphetamine. Wardlow was also charged with one class B felony for the possession of methamphetamine with the intent to distribute.

Smith is charged with one class C felony for the possession of methamphetamine and also charges for possession of burglary tools.

The charges filed against all three carry a maximum of seven years in the Missouri State Penitentiary. Wardlow could face an additional 15 years on the class B felony count.

All three were arrested after officers from the Maryville Public Safety, Nodaway County Sheriff's Department and the Missouri State Highway Patrol raided a residence located at 421 S. Prairie.

According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, officers seized one and one-half ounces of methamphetamine and less than 35 grams of marijuana. In addition, over \$5,000 in cash, drug paraphernalia and scales used to weigh drugs were seized.

Following their arrest, officers found methamphetamine on Wardlow, Smith and Emery. In addition, marijuana was found on Smith.

Wardlow, Smith and Emery were each released on \$10,000 bond. Wardlow and Smith posted bond April 8, but Emery did not post bond until April 9.

In a non-related incident, officers raided a residence one mile south of Hopkins, Mo., on Wednesday, April 7, resulting in the arrest of Stace Hayes, 29, Maryville, and Avenell Herbst, 23, Hopkins. During the raid, officers seized 179 potted marijuana plants, one pound of processed marijuana, one pound of hashish and drug paraphernalia, as well as lights used in growing marijuana.



## STATE NEWS

## Northeast raises tuition, room-and-board costs

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Tuition and room-and-board charges are going up at Northeast Missouri State University. The Board of Governors Monday, April 12, approved a 10 percent tuition increase and 7.5 percent increase in room-and-board fees for the 1993-94 school year. The university earlier estimated it would need an additional \$8.7 million for the next fiscal year, 10 times the anticipated increase in state appropriation.

"This increase clearly will not provide all the additional resources to meet the institution's basic needs, but it does move us one step closer rather than causing us to fall farther behind," President Russell Warren said.

Tuition currently is \$2,235 a year for Missouri undergraduates and \$3,939 for out-of-state undergraduates. Room-and-board charges amount to \$2,864 a year for a two-person room with a 20-meal plan.

## 2 men charged with college professor's murder

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — A college student and his friend were charged with murder in the fatal shooting of a communications professor in his driveway.

Investigators, prosecutors and officials at Central Missouri State University would not discuss a motive in the slaying Wednesday, April 7, of David Eshelman as he left for work.

Donald James Ory, a senior majoring in public relations, and Thomas W. Hotchkiss Jr., who was not a student at the school, were arrested Wednesday and remained in jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond each.

"Apparently, the professor so much as told him (Ory) there was no way he was going to give him a passing mark," said Hotchkiss' father, Thomas.

A spokesman for the Missouri Rural Crime Squad, which was called in to assist the investigation, said a gun believed to be the murder weapon was recovered.

Neither the rural crime squad nor Warrensburg Police Chief Gene Burden would name Ory as the suspected gunman.



## NATIONAL NEWS

## Reverend vows to continue funeral protests

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Rev. Fred Phelps has posed a problem for lawmakers in America's heartland: how to balance free-speech rights against the rights of grieving relatives of AIDS victims to bury their dead in peace.

The Primitive Baptist minister and his followers began picketing the funerals of gay AIDS victims in Topeka and Wichita about two years ago, confronting mourners with posters saying, "God Hates Fags: Romans 9:13."

The Legislature decided enough was enough last year and enacted a ban on such demonstrations. The City Council in Kansas City, 70 miles to the east, also adopted an ordinance, modeled on the Kansas law, to stop Phelps.

Phelps hasn't picketed a funeral in Kansas since the state law was passed, but his campaign against those he condemns as "filthy sodomites" continues with daily pickets outside churches and restaurants. The preacher has said that despite the Kansas City ordinance, he plans to resume his direct assault on mourners there this weekend, when relatives of Kevin Oldham, a 32-year-old composer who died of complications from AIDS, hold a memorial service. Phelps said the only reason he hasn't picketed a funeral since the Kansas law was enacted is that, except for one person who didn't have a funeral, "Kansas papers have not glorified a single fag" since then.

## Anti-abortion protestors arrested outside clinic

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Dozens of anti-abortion protesters were arrested Saturday, April 10, outside a clinic protected by a court-ordered buffer zone in a second day of Easter weekend demonstrations.

Police made 51 arrests in Melbourne on Saturday and 76 at a Fort Pierce clinic Friday night in the first large-scale protests organized in Florida since an abortion doctor was shot to death at a Pensacola clinic a month ago.

Abortion rights activists linked arms in front of the Melbourne building as anti-abortion pickets organized by Operation Rescue National marched on the sidewalk at the Aware Woman Clinic. Competing picket signs said "Stop Killing Babies" and "Stop Killing Doctors."



## WORLD NEWS

## Man arrested for murder of South African leader

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A white man arrested in the killing of black leader Chris Hani is a fanatical anti-Communist with ties to a neo-Nazi group, newspapers reported Sunday, April 11. Hani was head of the South African Communist Party.

Black and white leaders urged people not to seek revenge for the killing, which could pose a threat to talks on ending apartheid.

Police said Januz Jakub Wallus, who emigrated to South Africa from Poland in 1982, was arrested after the killing Saturday, April 10, and two pistols were found in his car. He is expected to appear in court to face charges on Tuesday, April 13.

Police, who could not confirm the news reports, said the killer may not have acted alone. Police Commissioner Gen. Johan van der Merwe said other black and Communist leaders could be in danger.

## Yeltsin continues to stay on campaign trail

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin stumbled Saturday, April 10, in his campaign for a nationwide vote of confidence. First, he made a historical error that would embarrass any Russian schoolboy. Then he got an earful of complaints from disgruntled shoppers. Still, the 62-year-old president gamely pushed ahead with his take-it-to-the-people campaign, which promises to inject some freshness into Russian politics before the April 25 referendum.

The referendum will ask voters four questions: whether they have confidence in Yeltsin; whether they support his economic policies; whether there should be new elections for president; and whether there should be new elections for parliament.

Yeltsin is urging a "yes" vote on all four questions. Ideally, he might prefer a "no" on Question 3 — whether to hold presidential elections. But he and his advisers have settled on "four times yes" as a campaign motto to avoid confusion. On Friday, April 9, Yeltsin reversed an earlier pledge and said he would not step down even if he lost the key vote of confidence.



## OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

### Grades reported for Y.O.U. party

One year ago, the student body voted in Y.O.U. as our student leaders. Your Organizations United has been headed by Jeni Schug, a previous senator for two years. Considering the campaign promises they made, we graded our student government in the areas of fulfilling promises, addressing student concerns, representation, attendance, senator turnover and budgeting.

Promises Y.O.U. promised training for its senators, and they definitely delivered. Retreats seemed effective as this executive board was more focused than executive boards of the past. The issues addressed, however, are another story. The ticket also promised to follow up with student concerns, and other than a suggestion box, Senate needed to get out and talk with students to know their concerns. A relative few of 6,000 passed the box, and even fewer commented. Y.O.U. also promised a newsletter, which never materialized. **Grade: C**

**Student Concerns** Senate addressed one concern — campus lighting. In fact, the Environmental Affairs Committee is the one bright spot in committee work. Specifically, they organized Earth Week events and a walking tour of campus with administrators to evaluate areas at night. Their findings resulted in magnifying kits for lights and trimming trees that blocked established lighting. Other concerns remain, however, such as ARA's food and service quality, parking for residents in high-rise parking lots, the lack of an escort service, tuition increases and library hours. Where are these issues? **Grade: C**

**Representation** Schug said before elections the 19 students who ran on her ticket adequately represented the student body. When, in fact, the Greek population is well represented, and the independent representation is lacking. How are athletes, aggies, fine arts students and science majors represented? **Grade: D**

**Attendance** Thumbs up with the exception of the winter lull. **Grade: B+**

**Senator Turnover** With the exception of Vice President Jennifer Stanley's resignation and juggling a few positions to compensate, the high retention rate has been a unifying factor. **Grade: A**

**Budgeting** For the first time in years, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Culbertson, Senate has acknowledged their budget and gone to great lengths to work within it. However, the method of distributing funds to student organizations is sporadic. There is no consistency and no acceptable reasoning to grant certain groups funding and not others. Primary decisions are made not by a set criteria, but rather by who is in attendance at the meeting and how they perceive the group. This is simply poor management. **Grade: A/F**



## MY TURN



**Christy Spagna**  
Assistant Editor

**Faculty Senate proposes improving drop/add system to prevent slacking**

### Positive policy change offered to students to save time, money

For many students, anxiously waiting to enroll for summer and/or fall classes is in the past; for others the wait is still plaguing their minds.

As we all look through our trusty academic catalog while choosing our next set of classes, we remember back to the beginning of this year.

For many students enrollment was a piece of cake, and for others it was a nightmare.

Enrollment for the cake-eaters wasn't a problem at all; it was the drop/add policy they hated. A friend of mine went through this several times.

She couldn't decide which classes she liked, therefore she kept adding and/or dropping her classes until she couldn't add any more; just drop.

She would complain to me about being stuck with a class because if she dropped it she wouldn't have 12 hours to remain a full-time student. She would complain about losing her money and her grade point average would slip. I wanted to say, "Look, you chose those classes, so stick with them."

Granted, drop/add is a policy for people who need to change their classes, but I have seen too many people take advantage of this policy either because

they don't like their professor, they can't get up that early or some off-the-wall reason.

This policy isn't for those lazy couch potatoes or computer addicts, and you know who you are.

Currently, the drop/add policy states that a student may add or change a course during the first five days of instruction of a semester and the first three days of a summer session.

If a student wishes or needs to drop a course, they may do so during the first eight weeks of the semester, the first two weeks of a summer session and the first four weeks of a block plan course.

No course can be dropped during finals week. This information is in the academic catalog and many students take advantage of it.

I recently attended a Student Senate meeting where the Budget, Planning and Development Committee of Faculty Senate had presented a proposal to the senators to change the refund policy.

Instead of having the normal 10 days to drop a class and still receive your money back, the committee proposed that the last day for a dropped class refund should be the same day as

the last day to add a course to your schedule.

I agree and strongly believe Student Senate should take this proposal into consideration.

This University doesn't make up policies just so the average Joe can blow off a class and then later drop it.

No, sorry pal, but you picked the class and you should have to stick with the heartache as well as the grade.

The proposal the committee presented should be taken seriously. Something needs to change. This drop/add policy needs to be tighter, to stop dropped classes right before finals.

Five days of class should be adequate for students to find out if they don't like the class. If that is the case, at that time you should go ahead and drop and receive your full refund.

Don't waste the time of the professors and your adviser, and you shouldn't have to worry about a class grade just because it was too late to drop it.

To solve this problem all the way around, everyone should try their hardest to choose the classes that best suit them. The general education courses are difficult for some, but you have to take them sometime.



**Tonya Reser**  
Assignment Editor

**Society is in uproar; be thankful for quiet lives we lead**

### What is wrong with society today?

Society is going to hell in a handbasket. Folks, look around. Can you remember our country ever being in such despair?

First of all, we still have that quack in Waco, Texas, holding innocent people and taking on the FBI. Get off your kick, Koresh. Face reality and who you really are — a freak, not Jesus Christ or God Almighty.

Koresh and his 95 followers have been guarded since Feb. 28, when the compound was raided by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

I must commend the agents and journalists who have spent many sleepless days and nights outside the compound. They have endured two holidays and several threats to make an end to this issue or at least keep the American public updated on it.

The next issue that has me in an uproar is the abortion clinic riots. I have kept no secrets about my choice in this issue. I am pro-life, but I don't agree with my counterparts. They need

to quit judging others. That job belongs to someone holier than I. Frankly, he can keep that job, because it is one I don't envy.

Next issue, Los Angeles is one stressed out town. They have the National Guard there just waiting for something to happen. It is sad many are saying no matter the outcome in the King trial there will be a riot. It will be either one of hate or one of celebration. I wish the federal government and these predators could have more faith in America, but I fully understand their reasonings and doubts.

Of course, Los Angeles is not the only community in uproar right now. The living confines of many prisoners in Ohio have been rocked since the prison riot that started on Easter Sunday. Irony in itself, Easter Sunday is supposed to be the day of peace. Seven are dead since the outbreak. My only question is, how did this happen? I would think the guards would have more control over a situation like this, but these days nothing is shocking.

Does anyone feel safe anymore? Can you be safe in your own home or even your car? I don't think so. Look at the number of carjackings and bump-and-rob cases there have been recently? These crimes started out for the nicer cars and against the rich, but anymore these criminals are not so selective. They have been robbing Escort-owning, middle-class citizens.

After hearing all of this, doesn't it make our little lives in the 'Ville seem peaceful and quiet? Next time I complain about the lack of activity that goes on in this town, I will remember the excessive activity that goes on in nearby towns and feel grateful.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Reader agrees with column

Dear Editor,  
Kathy Barnes wrote a great column in the April 8 issue of the *Missourian*.

I, too, have always wondered why the library has cut back so on its finals week hours. Sometimes the confines of the closets this school likes to call residence hall rooms are not big enough to get situated to study in.

It's also difficult to get much serious studying done when you have a roommate who listens to loud music, talks on the phone all night or snores!

At the library, the quiet floors are heaven when a student is trying to understand whatever garble the teacher has been lecturing since Spring Break. Barnes urged the *Missourian* readers to call the library and let the workers know that it is an outrage not having any extended hours at all.

I agreed with her and did my duty of letting them know that only having that facility open until midnight during the busiest week of academics is ridiculous. Hopefully you'll call too, if you haven't already.

Give them a call at extension 1193, so they know that it would be worth their while to keep the library open. It has to be done now, otherwise next year you never know, they may decide to close the library altogether during finals week!

Andrea Johnson, senior

## CAMPUS VOICE

### Should student athletes in contact sports be tested for HIV?

"I think it's necessary only if they're considered a high-risk group. For instance, if there's a chance of getting cut up very often, and if that's a high risk, then it's important."

Bill Bobo, junior

"Athletes shouldn't be tested because the chances of getting AIDS (in athletics) are minimum."

Andrea Schneider, freshman

"I believe that athletes should get tested for AIDS if they're going to get in contact with other people. Other teams have a right to know about the risks."

Mike Stephenson, junior

"I think testing is a good idea. People should know what they're up against — especially in contact sports."

Darla DeMoss, sophomore

"I think testing is a good idea. If there are athletes that have AIDS, I believe that there is a possibility that other athletes can get it also."

Terri Wright, sophomore

"I think it would protect everyone involved. As long as there's a chance for AIDS to be spread through bleeding or anything like that, we need to do whatever we can to reduce the risk of getting AIDS in sports."

Tim Schaffner, graduate student

## BE HEARD

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker  
The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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1993 STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT	On parking problems...	On lighting problems...	On moderately selective...	On funding problems...
<div>HONEST</div> <div></div> <div>Jennifer Blair</div>	People at the Student Services Desk should be responsible for explaining parking when students purchase parking permits.	That is something Environmental Affairs needs to take care of, and if Environmental Affairs gets on top of that, it won't be a problem at all.	In order for Northwest to keep competing as a state university, we need to be moderately selective.	All the clubs and organizations need to be made aware of what they need to do to get funding. We need to inform new organizations about Senate funding procedures.
<div>UNIFIED</div> <div></div> <div>Trent Skaggs</div>	A lot of universities have it a lot worse than we do, and there are Senate proposals that were given to the Board of Regents that could be considered.	We need to have another walking tour, and then set proposals and work with the administration to get those things done.	I think by being moderately selective, you lose a lot of potential, and a lot of good students who have potential.	There is only a certain amount of money we have, it is a first come, first serve matter.
VICE PRESIDENT				
<div>HONEST</div> <div></div> <div>Heather Houseworth</div>	I don't think it is that big of a problem. I think that people complain a lot, but when compared to MU, our parking is better.	There needs to be a committee to go around - especially on a dark night - and see where there are problems.	I think that the students who come to Northwest are good students, and I don't think they get enough credit. It's not going to decrease the value of our students, but let Northwest get the credit that it deserves.	We need to increase awareness. I think the main problem is that people are not aware of the rules and procedures.
<div>UNIFIED</div> <div></div> <div>Michael Caldwell</div>	There is a need for more parking, but I don't think it belongs where the Phi Sig house stands.	We need to go on another tour and find out where the problem areas are, and then go to the administration and point out that there is a lighting problem.	I think being moderately selective is a good idea, because it will give the University a better reputation in the state.	I think Student Senate is doing their job, but we need to be a little more critical about who to give money to.
TREASURER				
<div>UNIFIED</div> <div></div> <div>P.J. Amys</div>	I'd like to see hours when students could park in the conference center parking lot, because people only park there when there are conferences, and I think students could make better use of the lot.	The best way we are going to find out about lighting problems is from students themselves, we need to get ballot boxes out for them to make suggestions. I'd like to see more along streets and roads around the high rises.	I really don't see a big problem in it. I think a lot of people come to this school because it is cheap. I believe that increasing the requirements to get in here would only benefit the school as a whole.	As treasurer, I would like to see stricter guidelines for senators voting.
<div></div> <div>Robert Sochocki</div>	I think we could reduce administration and faculty parking, but other than that, (Senate) has done all they can do.	I'd like to see more lighting between the high rises and the library and near sidewalks.	I think they should be more selective. (The University) would attract better people.	Student Senate should be granted more money to allocate, and it should be more selective with which groups it gives money to.
SECRETARY				
<div>UNIFIED</div> <div></div> <div>Kerry Koenig</div>	I would like to see the back lots better lit. I'd like to work on better means of parking for students who are off-campus.	There should be a walking tour each semester if we keep proposing more lighting. I think that the funds would be made for that purpose just because it is a big student concern.	We are losing a lot of potential students who really could benefit from a not moderately selective school, so they could come to a university with such good quality that we offer.	Better representation of organizations at meetings will help organizations know the guidelines Senate uses to give away money.

Compiled by JODI PULS/Northwest Missourian

SPRING 1993  
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Classes end Friday, May 7.  
Final Exams begin Monday, May 10, and end Friday, May 14.  
Night classes will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final examination period.

Classes meeting for  
the first time in the week:

	Date and hour of final examination:
<b>Monday, May 10</b>	
8:00 Monday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Physical Science (Lab) 103	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
HES 110 and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness)	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
1:00 Tuesday	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
3:00 Monday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
<b>Tuesday, May 11</b>	
Computer Science 130	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
12:00 Monday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
10:00 Monday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
12:00, 12:30, or 12:35 Tuesday	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
<b>Wednesday, May 12</b>	
9:00 Monday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Government 102	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
11:00 Monday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Biology 102	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
<b>Thursday, May 13</b>	
History 155	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
1:00 Monday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
4:00 Monday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Speech 102	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
9:00, 9:30, or 9:35 Tuesday	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
<b>Friday, May 14</b>	
8:00 Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
2:00 Monday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
3:00, 3:30, or 3:35 Tuesday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117	May 10	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Physical Science (Lab) 103	May 10	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
HES 110 and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness)	May 10	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130	May 11	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120	May 11	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Government 102	May 12	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Biology 102	May 12	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
History 155	May 13	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Speech 102	May 13	2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.



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## Tax extensions available for late filers

**April deadline arrives; IRS will allow delay in some circumstances**

By **TERESA HOBBS**  
Associate Editor

If you have not already filed your taxes, you may be in trouble. But for those who do not think they will be able to meet the deadline, there is hope.

The Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday, April 7, in the Kansas City Star it would give late-filing taxpayers a break.

According to Barbara Jackson, who works at H&R Block in Maryville, there are many reasons why people may need an extension. "If you don't

have all of your information, or if you are in a partnership and you don't have information regarding (your business), or if you have had an illness in your family."

Providing one had requested Form 4868, an extension to file taxes late, by April 15, the IRS will provide the service.

Even though taxpayers request a 4868, it will be necessary to make an estimate of how much taxes will be.

Paying any previous balance, which is due at the time of request, is mandatory for the extension. If it is not paid, the request can be denied.

There will be a four-month extension for the taxpayers to pay off their debt to the government.

The final deadline to pay is Aug. 15. Although this service has been provided for those who are caught in a difficult situation, it does not grant a free ride for late filers.

The tax agency will still place an interest rate of 7 percent on those people with unpaid taxes, and for those who do not pay 90 percent of their total tax liability by April 15, there will be a 0.5 percent-per-month late-payment penalty.

The Kansas City Star went on to say, "The change is not expected to cost the Treasury any revenue, because the IRS believes lost penalties will be offset by improved compliance."

"The new rules come at a time when

an extraordinary number of taxpayers are expected to owe money April 15 because of President Bush's adjustment of withholding tables last year.

"The change, aimed at stimulating the economy, meant less money was withheld from paychecks last year, so taxpayers are now getting smaller refunds or are having to pay."

Last year there was more than 5 million taxpayers who filed Form 4868 and received the extension. If any taxpayer needs an extension, contact an IRS representative or another type of tax filing agency to receive a form.

Although it may be too late to receive a form from the IRS, there are copies available at the public libraries and banks.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

With a stoic face, freshman Jeff Roe goes up against comedian Andrea Brown in the "U Laugh, U Lose" competition Thursday, April 8. Students had a chance to go up against one of three comedians.

## Comedy show awards prizes to stone-cold face

By **CHRISTY SPAGNA**  
Assistant Editor

Many students turned out for a chance to win a few extra dollars. Three comedians hosted "U Laugh, U Lose" Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. This event was sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers.

Duane Clark from Las Vegas, Andrea Brown from Baltimore and T.J. McCormick from New York City have been touring with this program.

Students had to fill out a sheet with their name, address and phone number to participate in the show.

The comedians started the program off to warm up the audience before the actual contest began. McCormick, the host, was the first comedian to perform.

Each comedian performed a short skit for the audience. Once they were finished, Clark introduced the two judges, freshmen Kevin Mueller and Jennifer Clark, and explained the rules.

Each contestant had to sit for one minute with their feet flat on the floor

and back straight while maintaining eye contact with the comedian. If the contestants maintained their composure the full minute, they had a chance to spin the wheel.

Once the wheels were read the first contestant was chosen. Freshman Karen Offutt was the first contestant and was unable to maintain a straight face the full minute.

The next contestant was freshman Jeff Roe and he was the big winner. He won a total of \$30.

The third contestant was sophomore Ann Avakian, and she won \$17 after the first minute. The fourth contestant, freshman Kevin Harrington, was awarded a T-shirt after smiling.

Junior Crystal Wilson, the fifth contestant, won \$1 after her first minute, tried again and lost a turn.

The last contestant went on stage with a stone-cold face, but once he looked at the comedian it was all over. Jason McCabe, sophomore, ended the event with a burst of laughter.

Every contestant was awarded a "U Laugh, U Lose" T-shirt for participating.

## Installment plan changes debated

### TUITION PAYMENT PROCESS

▼ Change installment payment plan from three to four installments.

▼ Terminate \$10 installment fee and charge a 1 percent interest rate on the unpaid bill.

By **CHRISTY SPAGNA**  
Assistant Editor

A major overhaul of the current optional installment plan offered by Northwest was presented by Jeanette Whited, University treasurer, at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, April 13.

The optional installment payment plan offers families and students to pay in three installments with a \$10 installment fee. The University is encouraging a change from three installments to four with other questionable changes.

Along with changing the installment payment plan to four installments, the University would also require the bill to be paid on the 15th of the month every month.

Whited said this will make it easier for everyone to remember when their bill is due instead of waiting the pay period out.

"You would start paying before school started but in smaller portions," Whited said.

"We thought it would be easier."

Several Student Senate members also suggested changing the student payday to accommodate those students who pay their own bill. Whited disagreed and made it clear that special arrangements can be made for those students who want to use their payroll check to pay their installment.

These special arrangements also apply for students who receive loans that are not received on time. The percentage will be withheld in these special circumstances, according to Whited.

Also with the change to four installments, Whited explained the current \$10 installment fee that is charged to those individuals, who cannot pay in one large sum, will be terminated and replaced by a 1 percent interest rate on the unpaid bill amount. A maximum of 12 percent interest for the year can be charged.

"This makes it more equitable for everyone concerned," Whited said. "It is more than \$10, but believe me it is a fair way to do it."

To further explain what the University was offering, she presented an example of how the four installments and the 1 percent interest rate would work. If a student owes \$2,505 for room and board and tuition and does not receive financial assistance, this amount is divided by four, resulting in the first minimum payment due, \$626.25. If the student owes the same amount but has \$1,000 financial assistance, the amount is \$1,505.

When divided by four, the first payment due would be \$376.25.

Whited said this is a simple process and has been discussed for a long time. It is modeled after the University of Missouri-Columbia system.

After discussing this with Student Senate, Whited plans to take it to the Board of Regents in May.

"It has been a long time since we have made a change, and we feel this is much more equitable," Whited said. "We couldn't stay at \$10 forever."

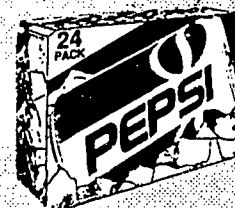
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IDEAS?

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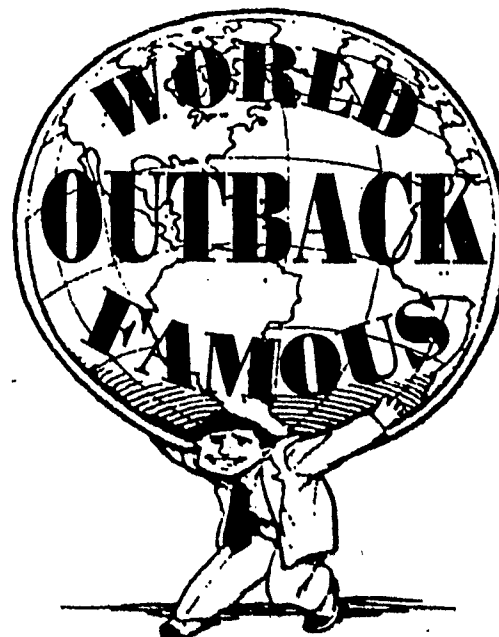
**Test Your Trivia**

Q Do I have to pay the graduation fee even if I'm not going through commencement?

A Yes, The graduation fee must be paid by all graduating students.

**AIR-ROCK CONTEST**

• • Friday, April 16 • •  
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second place! Contest  
begins at 9 p.m.  
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562-6621.  
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# Roberta program covers Judaism experiences



STEVEN WOOLFOLK/Northwest Missourian  
Jennifer Chandler, assistant hall director for Roberta Hall, spoke on myths of the Jewish religion in the lounge of Roberta Hall on Tuesday, April 13. Approximately 10 students attended the lecture.

By LISA KLINDT  
Missourian Staff

Jennifer Chandler, assistant hall director for Roberta Hall, spoke to a small group of Northwest faculty and students about the beliefs, holidays and stereotypes of Judaism Tuesday, April 13, in Roberta Hall.

Renee Holdenreid and Shari Smyers, both resident assistants in Roberta, coordinated the lecture as an educational program for the hall. Roberta Hall sponsors three programs per semester in the categories of educational/cultural, social/service and athletic/recreational.

"When we asked her to speak she was going through Passover and all she could eat was a salad because there are no kosher meats here," Holdenreid said. "We thought it would be neat to let everyone know what kinds of different things people of different religions go through."

Chandler based her lecture on her personal background and experience with the religion. She attended Sunday School from preschool through high school — sometimes attending classes up to three times a week.

Chandler said one of the most common misconceptions, although there are many that go along with Judaism, is people who practice

it are thought of not as a religion but as a nationality, therefore having similar characteristics. Physical characteristics are also part of the myths.

"Many people think that all Jewish people have dark hair and big noses, but that is not true at all," Chandler said.

According to Chandler, Judaism is based solely on the Old Testament.

They do not believe in the New Testament, which deals mostly with the life of Jesus Christ.

"Jesus was a mortal who had influence and many new ideas and followers," Chandler said. "He doesn't have anything to do with God. It is not possible for God to have a child."

Chandler also said followers of the Jewish faith do not believe in hell, the devil, life between death and heaven, homosexuality, communion or baptism.

Prayer in the Jewish faith revolves around thanking and worshipping God and is spoken in the Hebrew language, according to Chandler.

"We have been saying the same prayers for about 4,000 years," Chandler said. "The prayers are oriented toward God. We don't pray for someone to get well or do well on a test."

Since Jewish followers do not believe in Jesus, they do not celebrate Christmas or Easter.

Instead, they have other festive days which are marked by many prayers and celebrations. According to Chandler, Yom Kippur is the holiest day of the year and many people pray for forgiveness.

"Everyone goes to the synagogue to say that they are sorry for their sins," Chandler said. "There are three kinds of sins: sins against yourself, sins against God and sins against others. To get forgiveness from God you have to get forgiveness from the person you sinned against first. Not many people get forgiven because nobody really has the guts to do that."

The residents of Roberta have tried to be sensitive to non-Christian beliefs.

Instead of secret Santas and secret Easter Bunnies, they had secret snowflakes and secret spring chicks.

"We're real conscience about it," Holdenreid said. "We make sure we don't give her something Christian."

Smyers added Chandler does not try to force her religious beliefs on others and does participate in some Christian celebrations.

"She gave us Christmas presents this year," Smyers said. "She's quite understanding about it if we mess up."

## CALENDAR

Thursday, April 15

3:30 p.m. A mathematics awareness presentation will be held in 219 Garrett Strong.

4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

4:15 p.m. AMA meeting will be held in 228 Colder Hall.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

6 p.m. Northwest Bicycle Club meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

7:30 p.m. Bible study will be held in the Baptist Student Union.

7:30 p.m. Theater department presents "West Side Story" in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club.

Entries for Campus Rec tennis are due in the Campus Rec Office.

Entries for the water carnival are due in the Campus Rec Office.

Women's tennis will be at the Midwest Regional Tournament.

Baseball will play at Morningside. Sophomores self-enroll.

Friday, April 16

7:30 p.m. Theater department presents "West Side Story" in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Women's tennis will be at the Midwest Regional.

Saturday, April 17

8 p.m. GRE test will be held in 228 Colder Hall.

'Cat/'Kitten track will be at Doane Relays.

Baseball will be at Missouri Western.

Sunday, April 18

2 p.m. Theater department presents "West Side Story" in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

7 p.m. U.S.S. Krazy Oktyobr Sci-Fi club meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

Baseball will be at Missouri Western.

Monday, April 19

7:30 p.m. CAPs will sponsor Open Mic Night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

8 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha American Music Concert will be held in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Campus Rec innertube water basketball begins.

Senior major field assessment.

Northwest Week begins.

Men's tennis will be at Washburn.

Freshmen self-enroll.

Tuesday, April 20

8 a.m. Student Senate elections will be held in the Union Gazebo.

3 p.m. Softball will be at Beal Park.

Farmer's Home Administration job interviews will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Women's tennis will be at Northeast Missouri State.

Senior major field assessment.

Freshmen self-enroll.

Wednesday, April 21

11 a.m. Northwest Week picnic will be held on the Bell Tower Mall.

3 p.m. Student recital will be held in Charles Johnson Theater.

6 p.m. HES Student Banquet will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

7:30 p.m. Comedian Al Duchame will perform at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. Twyla Dell will give an environmental lecture in Charles Johnson Theater.

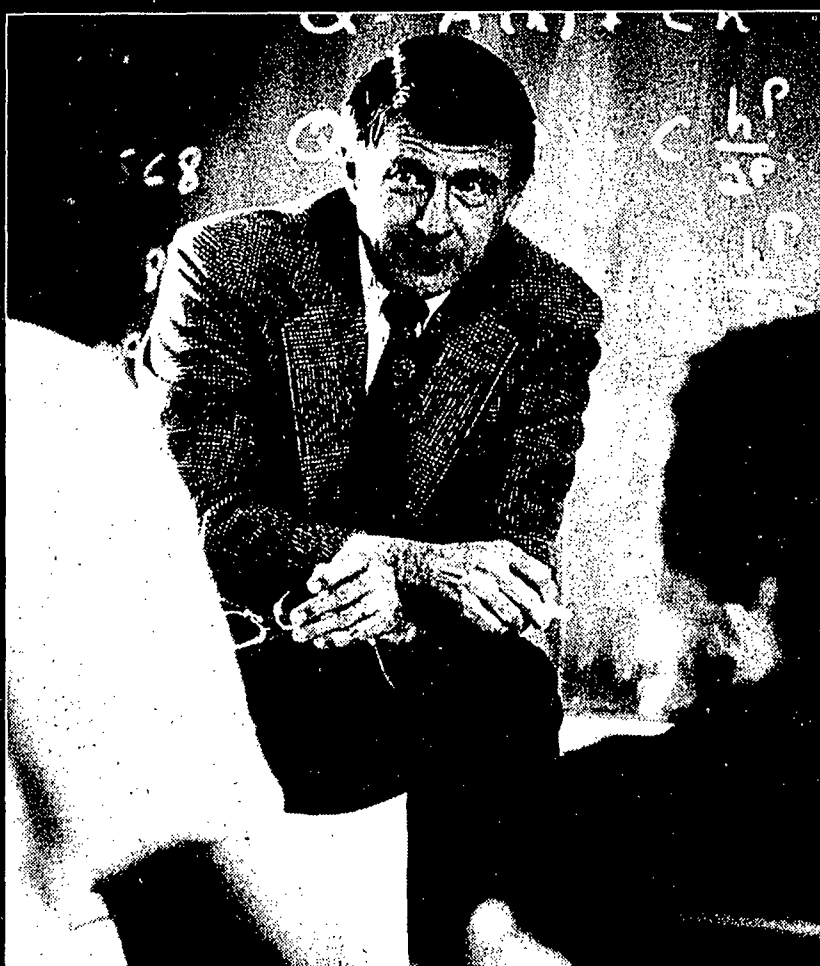
8 p.m. Suzanne Potter senior recital will be held in Charles Johnson Theater.

RHA Wacky Olympics will be held. Freshmen self-enroll.

# Your Final Exam

## From Ford Motor Company

[answer true or false]

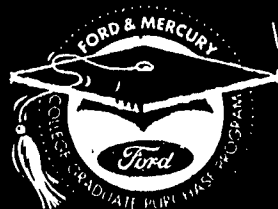


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3. ☐ \$400 cash incentive
4. ☐ Down payment

[correct answers]

1. True 2. True 3. True 4. False



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# *Week* NORTHWEST

**April 19 - 23, 1993**

19<sup>th</sup>

**Fun Flicks (Video KARAOKE) (CAPS) -- Noon-8pm -- Spanish Den**

**Comedy: Open Mic Night (CAPS) -- 7:30pm -- MLPAC**

20<sup>th</sup>

**Student Senate Elections -- 8am-5pm --Gazebo; rain location is at the information desk in the Student Union**

21<sup>st</sup>

**Campus Picnic (ARA) -- 11am-1pm --Bell Tower Mall**

**Wacky Olympics (RHA) -- 3:30pm -- location to be announced**

**Comedian: Al Ducharme (CAPS) -- 7:30pm -- MLPAC**

22<sup>nd</sup>

**Carnival with the Flytrap and Robotic boxers, also campus organizational booths (CAPS & Senate) -- 4pm-8pm --Bell Tower Mall rain location to be announced**

**Earth Week Awards/Bands -- 8pm -- Bell Tower Mall**

**Hole-in-One Contest (Phillips Hall) -- 4pm -- intramural fields \$1.00 for three balls; \$250 grand prize**

**The Bodyguard & Aladdin -- 7pm-9pm -- MLPAC**

**Tower Service Awards -- 6:30pm -- Ballroom**

23<sup>rd</sup>

**An Evening of Elegance -formal (South Complex and RHA) 7:30pm -- Conference Center**

**The Bodyguard & Aladdin --7 pm-9pm -- MLPAC**



## SIDELINES

### BASEBALL

#### Last Week's Games

April 11  
Northeast 11, Northwest 2  
April 10  
Northwest 3, Northeast 2  
Northwest 10, Northeast 4

#### Baseball Records (Conference/Overall)

Central Missouri	12-3	19-7-1
Missouri Southern	10-3	118-18-1
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	10-3	14-5
Emporia State	9-3	9-10
Southwest Baptist	7-6	15-12
Pittsburg State	7-6	14-13
Missouri Western	7-8	13-10
Northwest	5-7	9-14
Washburn	4-8	5-12
Northeast	5-12	8-20
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	2-9-1	4-13-1
Lincoln	2-12	3-15

#### Upcoming Games

April 15  
at Morningside  
April 17-18  
at Missouri Western

### SOFTBALL

#### Last Week's Games

Games canceled due to poor weather conditions.

#### Softball Records (Conference/Overall)

Missouri Southern	9-1	27-8*
Pittsburg	9-1	28-3
Missouri Western	6-2	21-10
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	6-4	21-17
Washburn	5-1	26-5
Emporia State	5-3	14-7
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	3-7	17-15
Central Missouri	2-4	13-18
Northeast	2-4	8-12
Southwest Baptist	2-8	7-20
Lincoln	1-9	4-18
Northwest	0-6	8-11

\*Seed determined by the MIAA commissioner's draw.

#### Upcoming Games

April 15  
vs. Northeast Missouri  
April 16-17  
at Missouri Western Invitational  
April 19  
at MIAA North Division  
April 20  
vs. Drake University  
April 22  
at Avila College

### OUTDOOR TRACK

#### Last Week's Invitationals Herschel Nell Heptathlon

Heptathlon .. Meaghan Wilson, 1st  
Heptathlon ..... Carrie Wood, 5th  
Decathlon ..... Brian McBrayer, 7th

#### Missouri Southern Crossroads Invitational

3,000 m steeplechase ..... Mark Roberts, 1st  
Pole vault ..... Brian Dean, 3rd  
High jump ..... Mitch Dosland, 3rd

#### Jim Duncan Invitational

100 m hurdles ..... Tayna Drake, 2nd  
Triple jump ..... Melissa Smith, 3rd

#### Upcoming Invitationals

April 16-17  
at Kansas Relays  
April 17  
at Doane Relays, Crete, Neb.

### TENNIS

#### Women's Results

April 10  
Northwest 9, Emporia State 0  
April 9  
Northwest 9, Univ. Central Okla. 0

#### Men's Results

April 13  
Northwest 6, Northeast 3  
April 12  
Graceland 5, Northwest 2  
April 10  
Northwest 8, Univ. Mo.-St. Louis 1  
Northwest 7, Univ. Mo.-Rolla 0  
April 9  
Ferris State 9, Northwest 0  
April 8  
Univ. Central Okla. 5, Northwest 4

#### Upcoming Matches

April 15  
at Midwest Regional (W)  
April 16  
at Creighton University (M)  
at Midwest Regional (W)  
April 17  
vs. Duluth (M)  
at Midwest Regional (W)  
April 19  
at Washburn (M)  
April 20  
at Northeast (W)

## 'Cats take 2 from 'Dogs

RBI double in first inning extends catcher's streak to 10 consecutive games

By SCOTT ENGLERT  
Missourian Staff

When the Bearcats hosted the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs on Saturday, April 10, and Sunday, April 11, they knew they had to do two things if they wanted to come out on top: play solid defense and hit the ball well two things which have been hard for the 'Cats to do this season.

"It seems like when we play good defense, then we don't hit the ball," freshman outfielder David Roper said. "Then if we hit the ball, then we make errors in the field."

In the first game the 'Cats took advantage of seven Bulldog errors en route to a 3-2 victory.

Northeast jumped out on top early, scoring the first two runs of the contest.

The Bearcats battled back, scoring single runs in the fourth, eighth and 12th innings.

Junior outfielder Blake Watson tripled home the first run, while junior catcher Brian Davis singled to send the game into extra innings. In the bottom of the 12th, the Bulldogs loaded the bases and then proceeded to walk junior outfielder Greg Mefford to give him the game-winning RBI.

Senior pitcher Daren Graham evened his record at 2-2 with a 12-inning complete game. He gave up only five hits and two earned runs, walked three and struck out 10.

Three-run homers by Mefford and sophomore designated-hitter Brian Tripp paced Northwest to a 10-4 victory over the Bulldogs in the second game.

Mefford drove in four runs in the game with the home run and a sixth-inning RBI single, while Tripp was 3-4 with two runs scored and three RBIs.

Northwest starter Jeffrey Stein went the distance, allowing seven hits and three earned runs, walking one and striking out five.



JON BRITTON/Contributing Photographer

Junior shortstop Manny Gonzalez speeds back to first base as the pitcher tries to catch him leading off during the game against Northeast Saturday, April 10.

On Sunday, the Bulldogs had revenge on their minds as they walloped the 'Cats 11-2. Northeast collected 14 hits, while the Bearcats committed three errors.

The only offense for the Bearcats came in the first inning as juniors center fielder Dave Benson and shortstop Manny Gonzalez lead off with singles, both scoring on Davis' double.

With that hit, Davis extended his hitting streak to 10 games.

The loss also dropped the 'Cats further back in the MIAA standings with a 9-14 overall record, while they are 5-7 in the conference.

"The guys are disappointed in themselves because they know that they can do better," Roper said. "We are doing some

good things, but it has just been hard for us to put together a game where we play both good offense and defense."

The team was originally scheduled to go to Sioux Falls, S.D., to take on Augustana College, but it was canceled due to the weather.

#### PREVIEW

Providing that the weather takes a turn for the better, the team will travel Sioux City, Iowa, for a 2 p.m. contest Thursday, April 15, with Morningside College.

The team will then play a weekend contest against Missouri Western in St. Joseph on April 17-18. The Saturday game will be a doubleheader, which starts at 1 p.m. On Sunday a single game will be played at 1:30 p.m.

## Women's tennis perfect in MIAA

By GALEN HANRAHAN  
Missourian Staff

The women's team continued their impressive play this past weekend as they stormed to back-to-back shutouts.

On Saturday, April 10, the women took on Central Oklahoma and won 9-0.

Conference rival Emporia State was the next victim to feel the wrath as they were shut out 9-0 on Friday, April 9.

Freshman Lia Ruiz believes the difference in the wins was the team's steady ground game.

"The ground strokes were very strong," Ruiz said. "I think we felt pretty comfortable out there."

With the weekend victories, the 'Kittens moved to an impressive 13-2 overall record and 6-0 in the MIAA. The men's tennis team scored a conference win Tuesday, April 13, as they beat Northeast 6-3.

Singles winners for the men included senior Mark Ardizzone, juniors Bill Bobo and Eric Kantor, and sophomore Jeremy Gump.

Ardizzone stressed the importance of the victory.

"It was great for us to get back on the winning track," Ardizzone said. "We knew it was a big match, and everyone came together."

The 'Cats dropped a 5-2 match to Graceland on Monday, April 12.

The men were able to double their pleasure Saturday, April 10, as they defeated MIAA opponents Missouri-St. Louis and Missouri-Rolla in St. Louis.

The 'Cats were victorious against UMSL as they defeated them 8-1.

UMR got a taste of the 'Cats' dominate play as they were shut out 7-0.

The 'Cats traveled to Bolivar for a Friday, April 9, match against Ferris State and a Thursday, April 8, tilt against Central Oklahoma.

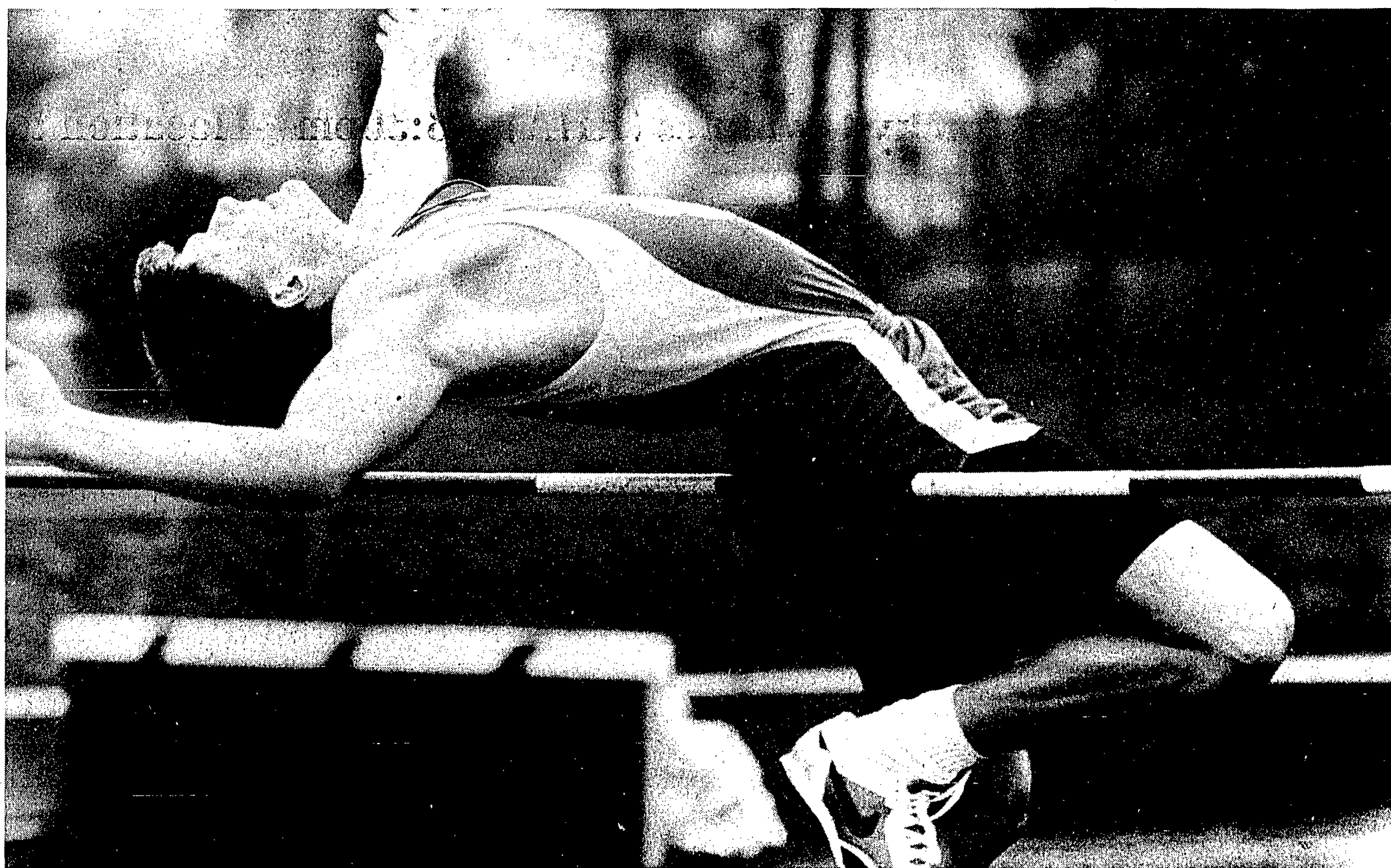
Ferris State shut out the 'Cats 9-0, while Central Oklahoma edged them in a 5-4 decision.

After the week's play, the 'Cats now hold a solid 11-8 overall record and are 4-1 in the MIAA.

#### PREVIEW

The 'Kittens have an important week of matches coming up. They play at the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 15-17, and then to Northeast on Tuesday, April 20.

The 'Cats will have a busy week as they see action Friday, April 16, at Creighton, at home vs. Minnesota-Duluth on Saturday, April 17, and at Washburn on Monday, April 19.



SCOTT JENSON/Northwest Missourian

Freshman Brian McBrayer falls at his attempt to clear the bar at 4 feet, 9 inches in the Herschel Nell Heptathlon/Decathlon held Thursday, April 8, and Friday, April 9. McBrayer

was the only Bearcat to compete in the decathlon, placing seventh. Junior Meaghan Wilson placed first in the heptathlon for the Bearkittens at the event.

## 'Kitten runner takes first at heptathlon

By KENRICK SEALY  
Contributing Writer

On a hectic schedule this weekend, the Northwest track teams were omnipresent as they circled the Midwest to compete in various competitions to help perk up their times for the MIAA Conference Championships on April 22-24 in Warrensburg, Mo.

The teams started their weekend at Northwest on Thursday, April 8, with a few athletes participating in the Herschel Nell Heptathlon/Decathlon. Then on Friday, April 9, the 'Cats competed at the Crossroads Invitational in Joplin, Mo., and on Saturday, April 10, the 'Kittens participated at the Jim Duncan Invitational at Drake Stadium in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Herschel Nell multi-event meet was dampened a bit on the first day by cold weather. However, it did not put a

dent into the performances of overall women's winner junior Meaghan Wilson of Northwest with a total of 4,177 points and men's winner Wade Knudson of South Dakota State with a total of 6,656 points.

Wilson was pleased with her victory in the heptathlon but found she still could improve on the events.

"I was surprised and pretty happy with how it turned out, but I think there is room for improvement," Wilson said.

'Kittens' head coach Charlene Cline spoke on Wilson's effort.

"She had personal records in the hurdles, long jump, javelin and in the 800 meters, which I thought was super," Cline said. "I think she is ready, because she has done a lot of technique work on those events, and there is no reason why she can't score more than that and add an even better per-

formance to that at conference."

The 'Cats' lone competitor in the meet, freshman Brian McBrayer, finished seventh with 3,949 points.

'Kittens' junior Carrie Wood garnered 3,166 to take fifth.

The 'Cats, with their full squad in hand, took eighth out of a 15-team scoring at the Crossroads Invitational.

Leading the 'Cats' path with their only victory was junior Mark Roberts in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9 minutes, 45.2 seconds.

"It was a good performance for me since it was my first race in this event this year," Roberts said. "I plan to train a little harder, do a little more work over the barriers and try to get the automatic standard."

Freshman Mitch Dosland made a triple effort in the meet by competing in three events. He took third in the high jump with a clearance of 6 feet, 4

3/4 inches. Then he placed fifth in the long jump with a leap 21-6 1/4 and came back later to take sixth in the triple jump with a jump of 42-4 1/4.

Junior Brian Wardlow took third in the 110-meter hurdles in 15.46 and returned in the triple jump to take fifth with a leap of 43-1 1/4.

Other notable Bearcat performances included junior Brian Dean in the pole vault, 14-1 1/4, third place; sophomore Chris Blondin in the 800 meters, 1:54.71, fifth; and senior Bill Hallock in the discus, 145-9, fifth.

'Cats' head coach Richard Alsop offered some insight with regard to the team's progress this season.

"We are improving, but I think that we should be making better progress," Alsop said. "And that is just me talking as an impatient coach, but as long as we are showing improvement, that means we are on the right track."

At the Jim Duncan Invitational, the 'Kittens relied on sophomore Tanya Drake to set the tone for the team. Competing in the 110-meter hurdles, Drake placed second with a time of 15.28 to seize the 'Kittens' highest placing.

The 'Kittens' other placing came from senior Melissa Smith in the long jump with a leap of 33-6 3/4 to grab third.

"Overall, my performance was good, because this is the second time this year that I have hit that same mark," Smith said. "I am looking forward to next weekend to maybe jump 34 feet after I get in some good practices this week."

#### PREVIEW

This weekend both teams will travel to Crete, Neb., to compete in the Doane College Relays scheduled for Saturday, April 17.



# Offense wins spring game



JON BRITTON/Contributing Photographer

Sophomore Jaysen Horn runs for a touchdown during the Green-White Scrimmage Saturday, April 10. The scrimmage was designed to sharpen players' skills for the upcoming season.

## Early offensive barrage gives young White team 12-7 first-quarter lead

By SCOTT ENGLERT  
Missourian Staff

The 1993 Bearcat Green-White Scrimmage held Saturday, April 10, showed a bit of the old and a whole lot of the new. With a rebuilt offense anchored by young underclassmen and transfers, plus a revamped offensive line, the White team (offense) defeated the Green (defense) 26-12.

Using a point system that gave the defense three points for a turnover - one for holding on downs, one for stopping inside midfield and one for causing a missed extra point - the Green team started slow and never overcame the lead the offense had built.

The White team jumped out on top early, leading 17-2 after the first quarter. Freshman quarterback Greg Teale scored the first touchdown on a 26-yard run. It was then followed by a 37-yard field goal by junior kicker Ryan Schieb.

With under five minutes remaining in the first quarter, junior Jesse Haynes galloped 70 yards after a fumbled snap. The extra point was missed, which gave the defense a point.

"We really started out playing very well," Teale said. "We got a little fa-

tigued at the end, but by Mankato we will be ready."

The defense had to play shorthanded during the game, because of injuries. A host of players went down in the contest. Senior linebacker Ahmed Mortis, senior defensive back Antonio Sparrow and senior running back Jason Krone were all unable to play.

"Injuries really hurt us," freshman defensive back Rodney Evans said. "With only two defensive backs we got real tired."

Freshman linebacker Matt Grooms led the Green team in points with six. He captured two fumbles on the day to go along with six tackles. The Kidder, Mo. freshman is among a host of young players hoping to crack the starting line up this fall. Evans and senior linebacker Vince Moser also collected 10 tackles apiece.

"Overall, I thought the defense played pretty good," senior linebacker Jim Willis said. "We are getting used to the new defensive coach and his system, but I would say it was not too bad of a game for us."

Offensively the team racked up 523 yards of total offense on 66 plays. The rushing game picked up where it left off last year, tallying 402 yards.

The passing game was also effective under Teale, going 10-18 for 121 yards.

Teale also led the team in rushing

with 134 yards on 16 carries and two touchdowns.

Senior quarterback Lawrence Luster was injured early in the spring and was unable to play. He is expected to be back before the start of the season. With two new quarterbacks coming this fall, the team could be at the grips of a quarterback dilemma. Teale agreed.

"I'm sure Bunky (Luster) will be back in the fall," he said. "Then with the two new recruits the job is wide open. The guy who deserves to start will be the guy taking the snaps on game day."

A pair of freshman quarterbacks by the names of Ryan Blum and Damon Dorris will grace Rickenbrode Stadium next year. Other jobs up for grabs include many of the offensive and defensive line positions. According to Grooms transfer Jared Focht has looked impressive all spring at the guard position, while on the other side of the ball freshman Kurt Kruse is improving with each day of practice.

"Coming in and learning a new system is different," Focht said. "I came from a passing offense so this running style is a bit of a change."

### PREVIEW

Northwest opens the 1993 season on the road Saturday, Sept. 4, at Mankato State University. The home opener will be Saturday, Sept. 11, against East Texas State.

## IN THE OUTFIELD

### K.C. Chiefs linebacker Percy Snow might face misdemeanor charge

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. (AP) - Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Percy Snow faces a possible misdemeanor assault charge after allegedly threatening a group of golfers with a gun after his car was hit by a ball, police said.

Snow was arrested about 5:15 p.m. Saturday, April 10, after four golfers complained to police, Lee's Summit Sgt. John King said.

The golfers said Snow threatened them with a handgun after they went to discuss the damage with him.

Snow was not charged with an offense Saturday, King said. A police statement issued Sunday said Snow was arrested on suspicion of assault and was released after posting bond.

The bond amount was not disclosed and, police refused to provide further details.

Snow was given a municipal court date, King said, but the police statement Sunday did not say when it will be.

In their complaint, the golfers alleged that Snow brandished a weapon and threatened to shoot them, King said.

### Pirates home announcer retires

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The announcer at Pittsburgh Pirates home games, Art McKennan, who started his Pirates career in 1919 as an errand boy, has retired.

McKennan, 86, retired Sunday, April 11, after announcing the starting lineups at the Giants-Pirates game.

"This was a very difficult decision for me," McKennan said. "I was reluctant to do it because it has been such a large part of my life, but I feel I must for health reasons."

He was the Pirates' full-time stadium announcer from 1948 to 1986, first at Forbes Field then at Three Rivers Stadium.

McKennan received the "Pride of the Pirates" award last year for his lifetime contribution to the team and will be inducted May 2 into the western chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

### Montana may sign with Phoenix

The San Francisco 49ers has agreed to an offer from the Phoenix Cardinals for 34-year-old quarterback Joe Montana, according to a published report. The San Francisco Chronicle is reporting the Cards are willing to part with a first round draft pick. Montana now has to decide whether to accept the trade. The Detroit Lions are no longer interested in Montana.

The Kansas City Chiefs had been pursuing Montana but had never made an offer to the 49ers.

### Royals, Cardinals weekly standings

The Kansas City Royals are now 1-7 in the American League West standings. The Royals are 4 1/2 games behind the Texas Rangers. The Royals have yet to win a game at home. Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals are 5-2 in the National League East standings. They are a game and a half behind the Philadelphia Phillies. The Cards have a 4-2 record at home.

# Optimistic rodeo team off to shaky start

Southwest Oklahoma rodeo proves disappointing, but past tournaments keep team members determined

By KRISTI UNDERWOOD  
Missourian Staff

The spring season for the Northwest Rodeo Team is off to a galloping start. Northwest has competed in four competitions so far this season and has had members place at two of the competitions.

Although Northwest did not have any members place at Southwest Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla., Saturday, April 10, or Panhandle State in Goodwell, Okla., Saturday, April 3, the team has fared well in competitions earlier this season.

When Northwest traveled to Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan., Saturday, March 26, through Sunday, March 28, junior Jill Taylor split the ninth and 10th places in the long round for barrel racing and placed fourth in the short round and fourth in the average.

"I was real pleased with the way my first two competitions went," Taylor said. "Being the beginning of season, it was an accomplishment."

The team is optimistic even though they are young and off to a shaky start.

"This is a young team, made up mostly of freshmen, sophomores and some juniors, so the experience factor is not as good as it will be down the road," Coach Dave Sherry said. "We try to practice two times a week but the weather and hard winter has deterred some of our practice efforts for the spring season."

Northwest also placed at Fort Scott (Kan.) Community College Friday, March 12, through Sunday, March 14.

Taylor won first place in the long round and fourth place in the average for barrel racing.

Sophomore Shelly Irelan placed third in the long round in breakaway roping.

"What makes it tough for our team is competing in the toughest region," Sherry said. "Our region holds the reigning 1991 and 1992 championship men's team, as well as some of the top women in the country. Rodeo is a one-go

situation. You don't get another chance. There is just one shot to make your run and do the best you can."

Another obstacle for the team is lack of support.

"Our program is only 2 years old, and in many cases we are competing against schools that have had programs for 20 to 25 years," Sherry said. "We don't get the support of the football team or the basketball teams. I don't expect it yet either. We have to go through the proving stage first. I believe we will see more support and scholarship money in the future. We are just happy we have a new practice facility and stock barn."

### PREVIEW

The Bearcats will not be sending anyone to the competition in Garden City, Kan., Saturday, April 16, and Sunday, April 17. After being on the road for several weeks, the members of the team have opted to take the weekend off.

Northwest will, however, be competing in Fort Hayes, Kan., Saturday, April 24, and Sunday, April 25.

"I am sure it will be tough competition, but we are hoping for better weather than what we have had lately," Taylor said.

### OFF THE BENCH

## Future looks bright for young 'Cat football team



Steven Woolfolk  
Sports Columnist

Strong passing game will open up running attack for Bearcats

As the clock runs down in the Bearcats' last football game of the 1993 season, players and fans begin to celebrate as the 'Cats overtake Pittsburg State as MIAA champions. Sound like a dream? It may well be, but I couldn't help thinking about it as I watched the Green-White Scrimmage Saturday, April 10.

The 'Cats' offense clicked amazingly well for a spring scrimmage. They played more like it was December than April, and things should only get better with practice.

With the talent on this team, the option and the rest of the running game should be set for the 1993 season.

However, add a strong passing attack to the Bearcats' list of potential weapons and you have a team capable of scoring as many points as any other

team in the MIAA next season.

After years of fielding teams who were only slightly above average, the Bearcats may finally have the talent they need to become a powerhouse in the MIAA.

Of course, it would be ridiculous for anyone to start making predictions at this stage, but you need but take a look at the statistics to see the 'Cats are going to be dangerous in '93.

Leading the way is sophomore quarterback Greg Teale.

In a day and age when teams are fighting for the "big-time quarterbacks" of the cities, who would have thought someone of Teale's caliber would come out of a small town like Maryville?

Teale put on a clinic Saturday, rushing for 134 yards and two touchdowns while throwing for an additional 121

yards en route to completing 10 of 18 pass attempts.

Teale's only glaring weakness was the option. It will come with time, and when it does he will be dangerous on the ground or in the air.

While Teale's arm deserves a lot of the credit for the 26 points the offense scored, the receiving corps is as good or better than it has been in the past two years.

Jason Melnick, sophomore, and Jesse Haynes, junior transfer, were the featured receivers Saturday, combining for 100 yards on seven receptions.

Melnick had four receptions for 51 yards. Missouri Southern will be kicking themselves when Melnick, a Joplin native, makes it big in the MIAA.

Haynes had three receptions for 49 yards but did the majority of his dam-

age on the ground rushing, for 121 yards on seven carries - an average of over seven yards per carry.

A running back who can consistently break for big plays, catch the ball out of the backfield and effectively run or block on the option is a valuable asset.

Give coach Elliott credit for picking up Haynes.

In addition to Haynes will be two returning feature backs in seniors Jason Krone and Grant McCartney. Krone did not play Saturday due to injuries, and McCartney ran for 43 yards on eight carries.

With the combination of Teale, Haynes, Krone and McCartney, the triple option could be a frightening sight for opposing defenses next season.

PLAYER WATCH  
JEREMY GUMP



Jeremy Gump, sophomore, was selected as one of the MIAA players of the week because of his 4-1 record at No. 5 singles and 3-2 at No. 3 doubles this past weekend, April 9-11, while the men's tennis team was on the road. Gump had singles wins over the University of Missouri-St. Louis, University of Missouri-Rolla, Central Oklahoma and Baker University. His only loss came against Ferris State, which is ranked No. 3 in the Midwest. He is now ranked 9-6 in singles and 7-7 in doubles this season.

"I feel like I'm doing pretty well in my matches right now," Gump said. "It's just one of those things when everything is feeling right."

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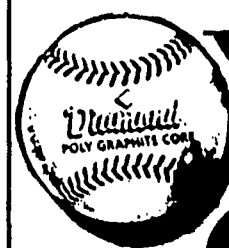
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## WEEKEND PLANNER



## MOVIE

## Maryville

"The Crush," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Part III"

## St. Joseph

Hillcrest 4 Theater  
"Boiling Point," "The Crush,"  
"The Unforgiven," "Street Knight"  
Plaza 8  
"Born Yesterday," "Crying Game," "Cop & 1/2," "The Sandlot," "Adventures of Huck Finn," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Part III," "Cemetery Club," "Indecent Proposal"  
Trail Theater  
"Leap of Faith"

(check theaters for show times)



## STAGE

## Kansas City

"Jezebel, or Gone With the Men and TV Tom Foolery," April 15-17, 7:30 p.m., Martin City Melodrama and Vaudeville Co.

"Lips Together, Teeth Apart," April 15-17, 8 p.m., Unicorn Theater

"Shadowlands," April 15-17, 8 p.m., Bell Road Barn Players

"Casablanca," April 16, Winner Road, Independence

"Spike and Mike's All Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation," April 16-17, 11 p.m., Fine Arts Theater

"Reservoir Dogs," April 16-17, 11:30 p.m., Tivoli

"As You Like It," April 16-17, 8 p.m., Midtown Art and Ornament

"I Can't Afford Therapy," April 16-17, 8:30 p.m., Lighten Up Improv Playhouse



## NIGHTLIFE

## Kansas City

Drivin-n-Cryin, April 16, 7:30 p.m., The Lone Star

Pale Divine and Suave Octopus, April 16-17, The Shadow



## CULTURAL

## Kansas City

Social Focus: From the Cold War to the Cold World: Works by G. Mark Smith, April 15-16, Kaw Valley Art Gallery

Drawing Invitational: The Liberation of Free Fat Sister, April 15-17, Kansas City Artists Coalition Gallery

When the Earth was Flat: Drawings and Sculptures by Gerry Trilling, April 15-18, Massman Gallery, Rockhurst College

Under the Influence: The Students of Thomas Hart Benton, April 15-18, Albrecht-Kemper Museum

Colorado String Quartet and Cavan, April 16, 8 p.m., Folly Theater

Cynthia Egger, guitar, April 16, 6-8 p.m., Nelson Atkins Gallery

Spring Dance Extravaganza, April 16-17, 7:30 p.m., White Recital Hall, UMKC Center for the Performing Arts

Kansas City Symphony, April 16-17, Lyric Theater

# Working overtime

By SARAH BROWN  
Missourian Staff

Three days before opening night, the stage is filled with dancers going over their steps, musicians fine tuning their pieces and cast members going over their lines.

Hours upon hours of hard work and preparation before the curtain goes up has paid off, according to cast members of "West Side Story."

The Broadway musical has been called the Romeo and Juliet of the New York City slums.

For the first time in years, the theater and music departments have collaborated to put on this production. When the curtain goes up, after nine weeks of rehearsal, it will be well worth it, according to them.

The cast members have conflicting feelings now that the production is almost over. Some are sad that the experience is ending but will be glad to have free time.

Senior Stephanie Shaffer, who plays Margarita, a member of the Puerto Rican gang called the Sharks, is looking forward to the musical's end.

"I'll have a lot more free time on my hands," Shaffer said. "My grades haven't seemed to be first priority. It has been fun, but I'll be happy to have some of my own time back."

Shaffer's role is smaller than some of the leading roles, although she said she spent almost as much time on the production as those with bigger roles.

"I told them that I didn't want to have as big of a role in it because I didn't have the time, but actually I've spent probably just as much time as everyone else has," Shaffer said.

Junior Jeffery Stringer plays Bernardo, the leader of the Sharks. Stringer hopes this performance will help with his dreams of being in the theater as a professional.

"Since I'm a music major with a theater minor, that's what I want my life to be," he said. "Just the fact of being on stage and the long rehearsals, that's the stuff I thrive for."

But he said he understands others may not feel the same way he does.

"It's kind of hard on some people," Stringer said. "You have to understand that when you're in a show, especially the week before the show, nothing else takes priority."

The musical is a large production. According to one of the students involved behind the scenes, they all wanted to come together to put on a good

show. For most of the students, this was the first time they had ever worked this hard.

"As students, this is an alarming experience for all of us, because most of us never get the chance to work with such a big production," said Connie Juranek, the assistant director, house manager and costume supervisor for the musical.

Juranek said the work put into the dancing is going to be worth it when the curtain rises.

"It's a hard musical. There's a lot of set to it and a lot of dancing. It's going to be really good though. It's so professional, the set looks great and everything," Shaffer said. "We had a professional choreographer from Chicago come in. He was excellent, he's really done a good job. He had a lot of good ideas, some creative ideas, so it looks really good."

The two departments coming together to put on this production has proved to be a rewarding experience for everyone involved.

"The biggest benefit is that the music department and the theater department have gotten to be together," Shaffer said. "Usually the theater people are on their own and the music people do their own thing, and this is a combination where you can work with both theater and music people."

As opening night nears, the cast and crew said they have a lot on their minds.

Stringer has found difficulty in trying to get his Puerto Rican accent, which is necessary for his

character, down just right.

"Some people don't even attempt it, but for me the hardest thing about an accent is, you can have it for three-fourths of the show and maybe only mess up two words with an American-sounding accent and you blow your whole character," Stringer said. "I just need to remember to flip my r's and use the right vowel enunciations."

But according to Juranek, things are going much better than she had expected when the rehearsals started.

"Things started coming together really good Sunday; we were touching up all of the odds and ends," Juranek said.

After weeks of practice, it is finally coming to a close.

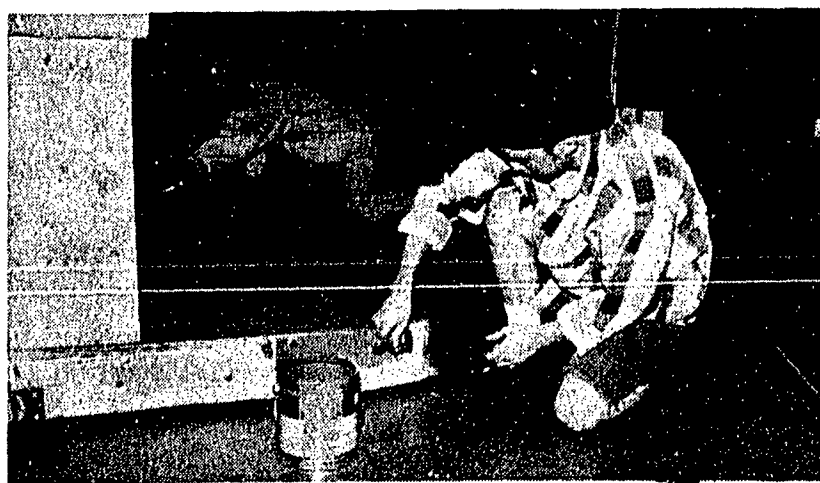
"I'm always a little bit sad when things are over," Stringer said.

When the curtain falls Sunday after the final performance, life for the cast, crew, directors and everyone else involved will seem to have stopped, that is, until the next big production, when they will be glad to do it all over again.



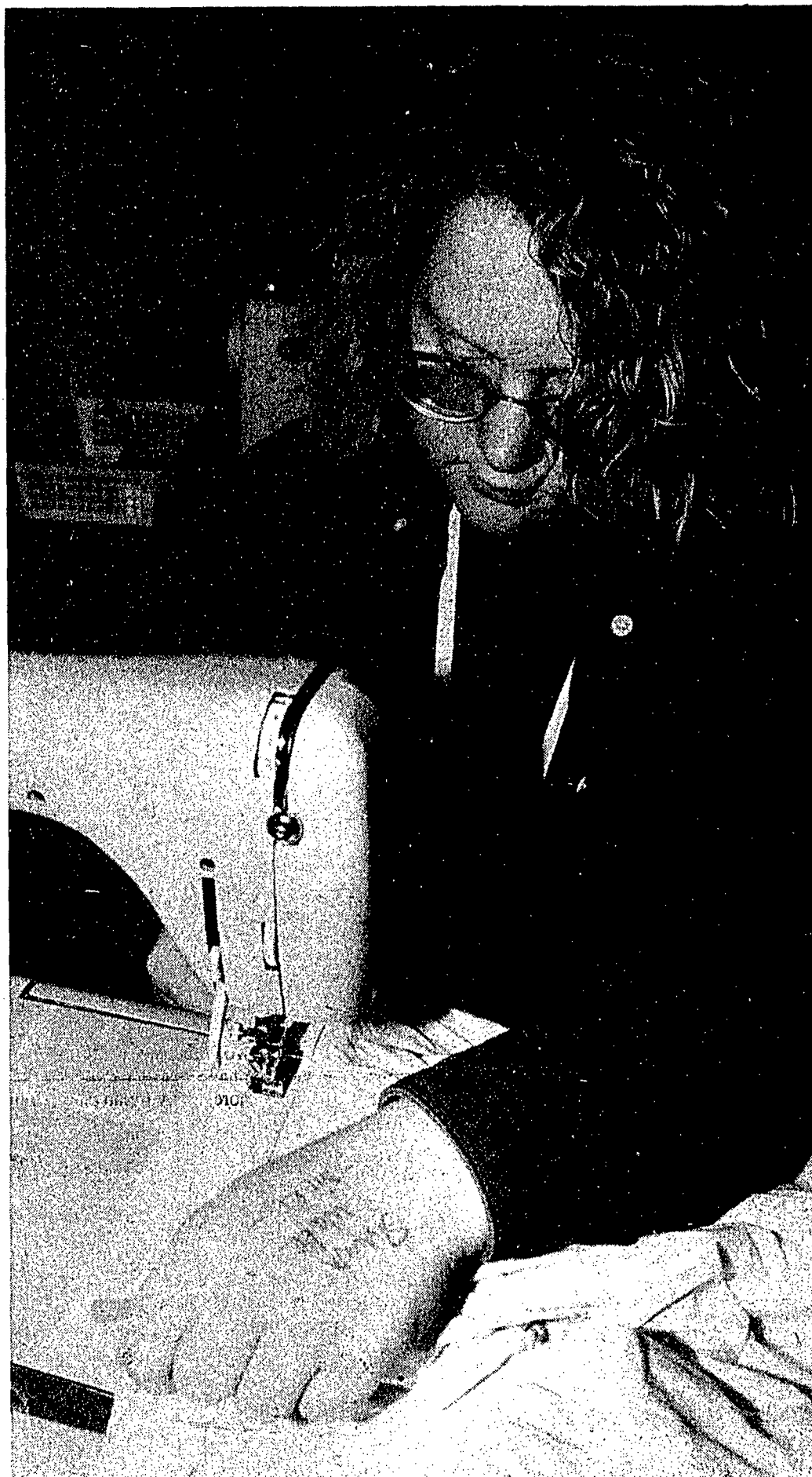
DON CARRICK/Northwest Missourian

Mark Pettit and Francie Miller play star-crossed lovers Toney and Maria in "West Side Story."



DON CARRICK/Northwest Missourian

Curtis Jones, Junior, and Loree Sheldon, senior, paint the set for "West Side Story." Nine weeks of rehearsal and production will pay off this week with the presentation of four shows.



JON BRITTON/Contributing Photographer

Connie Juranek, assistant director, house manager and costume supervisor, makes final alterations on her dress for the upcoming performance. The cast and crew labored long hours to ensure the set and costumes were perfect.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

Shark and Jet gang members confront each other in a war council to determine the place and weapons for the final rumble. "West Side Story" cast members rehearsed for the first time with the orchestra at practice Monday, April 12.



## THE STROLLER

'Dead Poet' movie inspires new generation to scribble verse; Your Man laughs at poetry trend

## Carpe diem offers advice for life, not poetry

I was emotionally drained after I saw "Dead Poet's Society." Drained in a positive, uplifting way. I wanted to go out and start my own society of poets, except I had no one willing to join.

The fact is I really didn't feel like sharing my glorious outgrowth with the friends I had; instead, I created my own self-righteous society of one called The Ever-Living Poet.

It was the summer of '89, but I loafed around as if I were a hippie of '69. I experienced things in a cheesy, romantic fashion, which allowed me to write poor poetry. I can admit my poetry sucked. My poetic license was a sheet of paper with the lyrics to "Imagine" by John Lennon. I understood what Lennon meant; he was talking about peace. I knew what peace was, and I was a poet.

The Ever-Living Poet only had one meeting. I walked to the park at about 1 a.m. with a candle and a book with the complete works of Shakespeare. I sat and read some poetry, smoked a lot of cigarettes and told myself I was going to do this everyday, but I never went there for that purpose again. (I did almost a year later have sex at that same park.)

Well enough about me. I gave up my poetic license and became a realist. Life is not all flowery and wonderful, and poetry is a game which I prefer not to play anymore.

However, this movie had longer effects on other people. I still hear the whispers of "carpe diem" as I walk down the bottom floor hallways of Colden. From what I have picked up, it is a secret society of want-to-be poets who call themselves Undead Poets.

They are an underground group, not literally, but since I have not actually been to one of their rendezvous, I could not tell you the actual time and location of their meetings.

Hearsay is all I have to go on, and what I hear from the grapevine is Undead Poets are insecure, uninspired deadbeats expressing unfeeling emotions.

Carpe diem as we all learned from "Dead Poet's Society" means seize the day, yet how can one seize the day if they mope around all day with a chip on their shoulder reading Sylvia Plath poems.

Sylvia was a good poet or she would not be published, but if I want to read something depressing and very much

a reality I read and educate myself on the homeless.

Poetry has been defined as practically everything by someone or another. The Undead Poets probably have their own creed defining their purposes of using poetry.

The Undead Poets have what I believe the crucial fact to all poetry in their name. It is in a misleading fashion, probably because they tried to sound too much like the movie, but the word is undead.

Undead is what I would call a reverse euphemism. (If you do not know what a euphemism is then look it up in a dictionary. They have a couple in the library if you don't own one.) Undead practically means life.

In case it still has not occurred to you what I am trying to say I will sum it up in one sentence. Poetry is life.

I gave up my poetic license to live and enjoy. I hope to gather experiences which someday I will hope to write down in poetry.

Undead Poets and other aspiring poets remember, with creative word choice and a productive life poetry will become motion at your fingertips.

The Stroller is an anonymous column which has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.



## SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

**INDECENT UNDERSTATEMENT** Many critics have really slammed the newly released "Indecent Proposal," starring Robert Redford, Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson. However, it seems moviegoers are not listening to the well-known critics, as it has already brought in \$2.9 million since its opening.

**LAWUIT SLAPPED ON ACHY BREAKY MAN** Country singer Billy Ray Cyrus has been charged with a copyright infringement. Danny Mote of Winston, Ga., has charged that Cyrus and two co-writers copied portions of his 1973 song "Crying Eyes" to release his current single, "She's Not Crying Anymore."

**WHAT A VACATION** Mick Jagger's new "Don't Tear Me Up" video features an unknown leading lady. Lidija Zovkic, a history and Latin student at Sarajevo University, was vacationing a year ago when fighting broke out in Bosnia. The Storm Model Agency spotted Zovkic and the rest is history.

**FAMILY AFFAIR** Stephen Wyman, 30, is to marry Rolling Stone dad Bill Wyman's ex-wife's mother Patsy Smith, 46, according to British tabloids. Complicating the family tree, Bill, now 56, was 34 years older than his ex-wife Mandy when she married him at 13 years of age.

**HERE SHE COMES AGAIN** After three movies telling her story, she's still not done. The famed Amy Fisher saga continues with her book "Amy Fisher: My Story" due out this week.

**WAY TO GO CHARLIE BROWN** Creator of the cartoon comic strip "Peanuts," Charles Schultz gave Charlie Brown the ability to finally hit a home run after waiting 43 years.

**AIDS IMPACTS KIDS** Jeanne Moutoussamy-Ashe, wife of the famed tennis player Arthur Ashe, wants to send an important message about AIDS to young children. She is working on a book for 4- to 8-year-olds to show kids that families can still have a normal life when a relative is suffering from AIDS. A 32-page photo essay is planned for her book.

**KEYBOARD KINGS** Elton John, Andre Watts and Chick Corea were the big winners for Keyboard magazine's 17th annual readers poll awards. John was honored in the best rock pianist category, Watts won in the classical music prowess area and Corea took jazz honors.

**CHARITY BRINGS OUT STARS** The Kids for Kids street fair and carnival will hopefully bring home an estimated \$1 million for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. The carnival is scheduled for Sunday, April 18. Such superstars as Dustin Hoffman, Tom Brokaw and Cindy Crawford will help run the carnival.

**THAT'S SOME RAISE** Macaulay Culkin received an amazing \$4.5 million for his work in "Home Alone 2." But that isn't enough for the 12-year-old actor. He will receive \$8 million for his next movie "Getting Even with Dad."

**WORDS CAN HURT** Soon-to-be-released movie "Benny & Joon" had many worried. "Benny & Joon," starring Mary Stuart Masterson and Johnny Depp, touches on an eccentric who falls for a schizophrenic girl. After many test audiences who saw the movie disliked the word "schizophrenia," co-producer Susan Arnold decided to edit it out.

**STAR TURNS LIBRARY MOM** Kathleen Turner is now employed in her 5-year-old's private school library. Turner reads many of the original classics to the children. Many of the kids ask about Jessica Rabbit from "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" "They say, 'Was that really you?'" Turner said.

**OSCAR-WINNING SCREENPLAY WRITER** Although Ruth Praver Jhabvala, 65, has two Oscars under her belt ("Howards End" and "A Room With a View"), she enjoys writing books more. "It's a long-term value of books that I love. People always ask me, 'What's your hobby?' I say, 'I write screenplays,'" Jhabvala said.

## New group avoids corporate influence

Inclined, a new three-piece band on Chaos Records, is one of the many groups that has that alternative funk-rock influence that has re-emerged lately on the new music scene.

Thirteen songs are on their self-titled LP, and they all have a simplicity in design that lends to the listener's ear. Without overproduction and countless effects, this effort has a touch of the Seattle sound — without the corporate backup and production techniques.

This is due simply to the fact that the influence of corporate producers didn't have as much of an impact when making the decisions. Miles Om Tackett, the band's front man, not only played five instruments along with providing the vocal tracks, but he also produced this album.

The most obvious positive attribute is the genuine sound in the recordings because of Tackett's role as producer of the album.

In other words, when a band produces their own album the sound tends to be more like their live performances.

The band members know the music, they know what they want it to sound like, and they don't have to make any sacrifices with their sound to please another producer's tastes.

Although the music isn't complicated or bizarre, it still has a fresh sound.

This is due mainly to the "local band" charisma.

You can hear all the instruments, you can identify the lyrics as some form of oral communication, and you aren't attacked by meaningless studio effects.

I'd be willing to bet that these guys sound almost identical live.

Their purity and solid sound would be great live, and the beauty of it is this album maintains all the purity of their music.

The vocals are relatively simple, but it's not unflattering. In a way the vocals echo the laidback style of the music. Tackett sings solidly and confidently. He expresses his emotions and the actual words with true sincerity.

The words he sings are the words he wrote, and you can sense his emotions clearly in the way he delivers them. When a singer can deliver his own words in such a clean and true manner,



Nathan Thomas  
Music Critic

it gives listeners a new hope for the music of today.

On guitar, he plays well and doesn't need to rely on effects to get his musical point across.

In today's music, this is truly a nice change.

Bassist Gene Perry plays the funkish style well, but without the up-front domination that artists like Flea use.

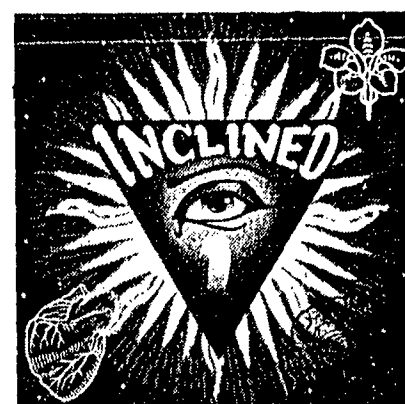
He works well between drums and guitar, flatter both, as a good bassist will usually do.

Drummer Steve Smart has a unique timbre to his drums. He is not relying on the bump-in-your-rump kick drums. And he does not need the constant, omni-situational drum beat that so many other bands use. He uses fills and alternate beats to spice up his end of the bargain.

Overall, the band keeps you interested throughout the album. They do this, not only with their simplistic techniques, but also with a variety of songs. These songs are presented in a variety of unique styles and a variety of different attitudes.

You won't run into what some accuse other bands of doing by playing one song over and over within 13 tracks.

These guys are truly originals and



★★★  
"Inclined"

they are sure to be seen by the masses as a solid band for this generation.

Good, clean sound, with a solid performance — what this kind of band needs — is the key seller.

The songs run the gambit of many musical selections, from upbeat to ballad.

Trust me though, the songs will still not bore you.

When you listen to this band's music you will probably welcome the change with open ears.

Give this band a try. You'll find yourself refreshed and rejuvenated.

### REEL TO REEL

## Morality, adultery construct 'Proposal'

"Indecent Proposal" asks a question a lot of people are uncomfortable with, and, like others, I was one of those people. Would you, this movie inquires, be willing to allow your spouse to have sex with someone else for an exchange of an enormous sum of money?

In the movie, Robert Redford plays a dashing and debonair businessman John Gage, who offers David Murphy (Woody Harrelson) \$1 million for one night with his wife, Diana (Demi Moore) — no strings attached.

The couple, broke and desperate in Las Vegas, refuse the offer at first, but then sleep on it and accept. David, an architect, and Diana, a real estate agent, need the money to purchase some real estate that costs over \$50,000, so they figure one night of unethical carnal undertakings will not hurt their marriage.

Being the shrewd tycoon he is, Gage has their fling put into a legal contract; and, after some last-minute trepidation by David and Diana, Gage and Diana do the deed on his personal yacht, called the Gryphon (the guy is loaded, remember).

The rest of the film deals with the jealousy felt by David, Gage's attempts to woo Diana away from David and the

couple's impending marital breakup. After the first hour the intriguing elements are over, but getting there is half the fun.

The film was directed by Adrian Lyne, who now makes about one feature every three years. His career got kicked into high gear with "Flashdance," starring Jennifer Beals, which did wonders for the fitness industry.

Then came the languid, abominable "9 1/2 Weeks," which had some shallow characterizations and inept plotting — but by standards of any recent erotic thriller, it was par for the course.

And then Lyne made "Fatal Attraction," which started his string of best work. That film's main theme was a metaphor for the AIDS epidemic, as it was a study in how people should be very, very careful with whom they have sexual relations. After "Fatal Attraction" came "Jacob's Ladder," a movie I interpreted as a man's journey into purgatory.

Like "Fatal Attraction" and "Jacob's



Don Munsch  
Movie Critic

Ladder," "Indecent Proposal" is sincerely interested in the moral choices made by the protagonists. The main characters in all three films are presented as moral beings who make some sort of choice that affects their present state.

They make their choices after a great deal of thought, but they never consider the danger they put themselves in after they make their choices.

For Michael Douglas in "Fatal Attraction," it was having an illicit affair. For Tim Robbins in "Jacob's Ladder," it was seeking the truth about his duty in Vietnam. For David and Diana in "Indecent Proposal," they are stuck in a web spun by a man who easily spots their weaknesses and manipulates them.

The audience itself can see the couple will be manipulated by Gage, but the couple never begins to understand the emotional turmoil that results from an adulterous affair.

One scene shows this process in an interesting fashion, and it sets the tone for the entire story.

In the scene, Diana shows Gage some expensive property one day.

Gage asks Diana about the price of one home, which looks similar to a palace found in any episode of

"Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." "\$30 million, tops. But it's not for sale," she says.

"Everything's for sale," he retorts, without a trace of shame.

In a time when movie and television characters have adulterous affairs and unethical liaisons so often without ever revealing consequences, it's refreshing to see a movie take the subject seriously.

On the other hand, there's the movie's most provocative question of whether one can turn down a million bucks to have sex with someone they are not attached to.

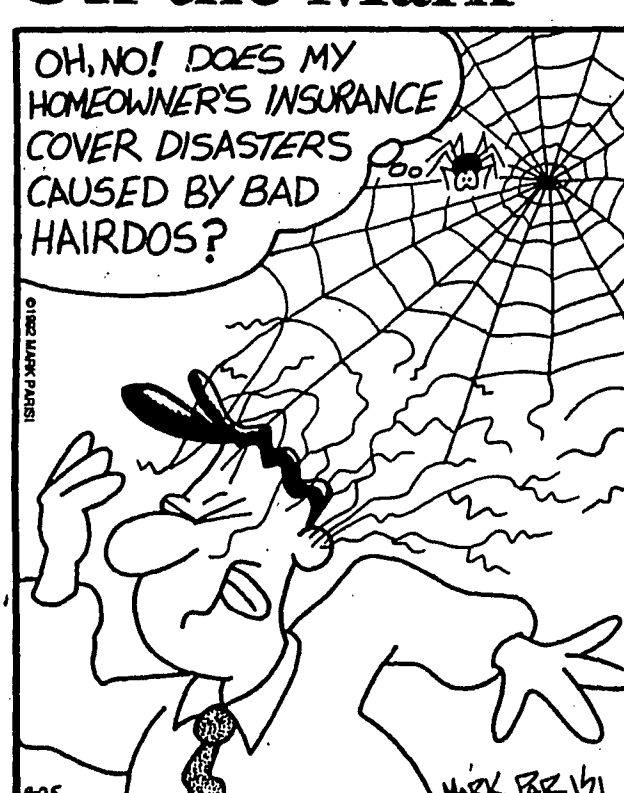
A million dollars is a lot to turn down, and not many people could answer the question without regret either way.

Visually, "Indecent Proposal" contains Lyne's well-known stylish, self-conscious sex scenes and dour interior shots, as he again shows he loves to photograph moist, sweaty bodies and tormented, shadowy faces.

Complete with some cameo appearances by Herbie Hancock and Sheena Easton, the film is not great art, it's not great cinema and it's not great drama, but it does inspire thought and discussion.

Rating: ★★★

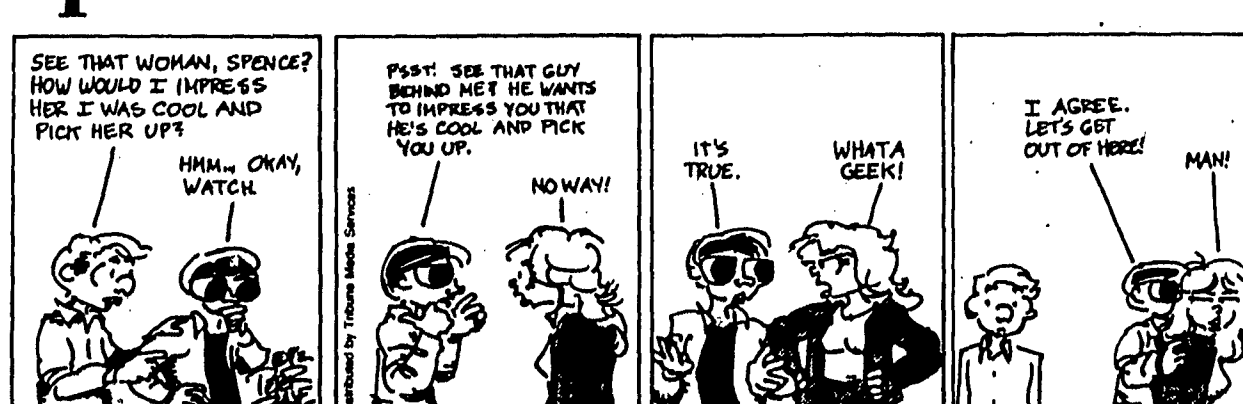
## Off the Mark



## Chaos



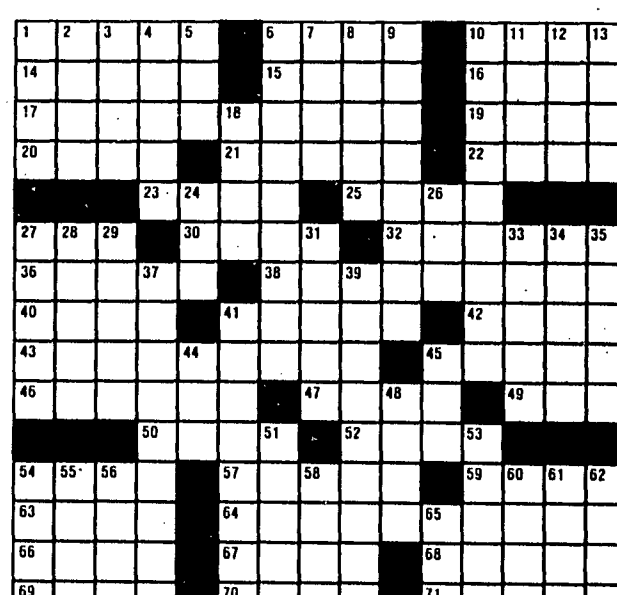
## Spencer Green



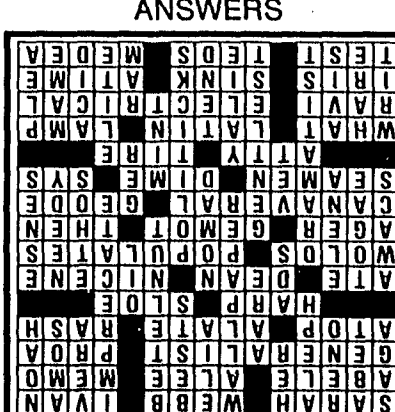
## THE Crossword

by H. Kermit Jackson

- ACROSS  
1 Bernhard  
6 "Dragnet"  
Jack  
10 Netter Lendi  
14 Aspen kin  
15 Toward shelter  
16 Office note  
17 Jack-of-all trades  
19 Malay craft  
20 Upon  
21 Winged  
22 Impetuous  
23 Angelic prop  
25 Wild plum  
27 Goddess of recklessness  
30 College VIP  
32 Christian creed  
36 Hilly district in Eng.  
38 Colonizes  
40 Field: Lat.  
41 Saxon legislature  
42 Not now  
43 Fla. cape  
45 Hollow rock  
46 Tars  
47 Coin stopped on  
49 Meth.  
50 Legal abbr.  
52 Jade  
54 Reporter query  
57 Old language  
59 Light giver  
63 Shankar  
64 Some appliances are  
66 Rainbow  
67 Basin  
68 One at —  
69 Prove  
70 Spreads hay  
71 Jason's wife
- DOWN  
1 Epic tale  
2 Help a felon  
3 Vegas rival  
4 Heb. letter  
5 Pronoun  
6 Stuck-up cover  
7 Essayist Lamb  
8 Defeats  
9 Palm seed  
10 Curse  
11 Miss Miles  
12 Stagg name  
13 Netter Yannick  
18 Rhine tributary  
24 Commercial  
25 OPEC's pride  
27 Radar planes  
28 Forum wear  
29 Miss Verdugo  
31 Wanderer  
33 Group character  
34 Badly off  
35 Serfs of old  
37 Playwright  
39 Campaigns  
41 Most tender  
44 Pet doc  
45 Part of Eur.  
48 Colnage site  
51 Certain student  
53 Cream of the crop  
54 Legal paper  
55 Speedy rodent  
56 Rara —  
58 Care for —  
60 Amino —  
61 "Auntie —"  
62 Entrally  
65 Herd head



### ANSWERS



## Top 10 SINGLES

- 1 "Living on the Edge" Aerosmith
- 2 "Love Don't Love You" En Vogue
- 3 "Are You Gonna Go My Way" Lenny Kravitz
- 4 "Connected" Stereo MC's
- 5 "Tonight" Def Leppard
- 6 "Black Gold" Soul Asylum
- 7 "Buddy X" Neneh Cherry
- 8 "If I Ever Lose My Faith in You" Sting
- 9 "The Right Decision" Jesus Jones
- 10 "Take Me Anywhere" School of Fish

SOURCE: K-106 The Edge